

Cloudy, humid, showers to night. Low tonight 66-74. High tomorrow 87-93. High, 91; low, 63; noon, 84. River—2.42 feet. Relative humidity—87 per cent.

Prober 'Bugged' Goldfine Aides

Road Deaths For Holiday Period Drop

Below Estimates, But Total Due To Exceed 364 Mark

Traffic 364
Drownings 179
Miscellaneous 93
Total 636

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cautious driving by millions of home-bound motorists held the nation's July 4th weekend holiday traffic toll well below the pre-holiday estimate of 410.

Although late reports were expected to boost the total of deaths somewhat, it appeared that the final count would be below the record toll forecast by the National Safety Council for a three-day holiday period.

Fatal highway mishaps got off to a fast start but tapered off commencing Saturday afternoon after early reports indicated the holiday would end with a new record of traffic dead.

Police Work Praised

The Safety Council attributed the lower death toll to energetic traffic enforcement and the shock of the skyrocketing death toll during the early hours of the holiday. However, it appears the final count will be close to the number killed during the recent Memorial Day holiday period. The 371 traffic deaths for the three-day Memorial Day period set a new record for the holiday.

Thus, the traffic death toll for the first two long weekend holidays this year was more than 725. During the first five months this year traffic deaths averaged 98 per day.

The National Safety Council had estimated the 410 traffic death toll for the 78-hour period starting at 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday and ending last midnight. The record high traffic toll for a three-day holiday period was 407 set in 1955 while the record low since World War II was 225 deaths in 1947.

The holiday was marred by several multiple traffic accident deaths. One of the biggest was near Junction City, Kan., Saturday in which six persons were killed in the collision of two cars.

Drownings Take Heavy Toll

Drownings took a heavy toll, surpassing by far the 132 reported during the Memorial Day period. Deaths from miscellaneous type accidents also were higher than the 88 during the Memorial Day holiday.

A fireworks plant blew up in Portland, Ore., killing one child and injuring at least 20 persons. However, no deaths in fireworks displays were reported.

An Associated Press survey during the nonholiday period covering 78 hours from June 19 to June 22, showed 339 traffic deaths, 118 drownings and 63 deaths in miscellaneous type accidents. The overall total of 520 was more than 100 under the combined total during the July 4 weekend.

Diefenbaker, Ike To Meet

OTTAWA (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in their talks opening here Tuesday may take historic steps to establish a direct channel between the law-making bodies of Canada and the United States.

Diefenbaker Sunday night expressed hope the talks will lead to the creation of a joint Canada-U.S. parliamentary committee. The purpose of such a group would be to keep a constant watch on problems emerging between the neighbors and presumably to initiate fast action if friction reaches the danger point.

N. Y. Girl Killed By Stray Bullet

NEW YORK (AP)—Police theorized today that the rifle bullet which fatally wounded a 9-year-old Queens girl was not aimed at her. About 30 rifles collected in the neighborhood were examined by police Sunday, but ballistics tests proved none was the death weapon.

The girl, Grace Denezzo, died Saturday night. This was about 24 hours after she was shot in the head as she sat with her family in the driveway of their home in Queens.

An autopsy indicated the bullet traveled a long way before striking the child.

WE Official Dies

HUTCHINSON, Kan., (AP)—Paul E. Peterman, 55, superintendent of the Lincoln, Neb., shops of Western Electric Co., died Saturday.



WIRED FOR SOUND—Lloyd B. Furr, a private investigator, shows a microphone to Roger Robb, attorney for Bernard Goldfine, early today, in a Washington hotel suite occupied by

aide of the Boston industrialist. They said the microphone was pulled from beneath a door to an adjoining room and was used in attempt to eavesdrop. (AP Photos)

Reich Ballot Seen Backing For Adenauer

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—An election victory for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in West Germany's largest state was seen today as an endorsement of his plans to provide the nation's new army with atomic weapons.

The Christian Democrats regained control of the Provincial Parliament of North Rhine-Westphalia Sunday in the first popular test of the nuclear armament program. It has become West Germany's hottest political issue since Adenauer's party won the national elections again almost 10 months ago.

Only the provincial administration of this big industrial and agricultural state was at stake, but the opposition Socialists keyed their campaign to Adenauer's plans to accept the Atlantic Alliance offer of nuclear arms. The Socialists claimed atomic armament would put West Germany squarely in the Western camp that all hope of reuniting with Communist East Germany by negotiations would be lost. They raised the specter of atomic warfare, while the Christian Democrats played on fears of communism and hammered home their theme of postwar prosperity.

The Christian Democrats moved from a minority position of 89 seats in the 200-member Provincial Parliament to firm control with 104 seats. The Socialists advanced, but not as far, from 76 to 81 seats.

Three Of Quads Expire, Fourth Listed As Good

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The third of the Hansen quadruplets, born here Saturday, died early today.

Attendants at Immanuel Hospital said Penelope died at 5:42 a.m. They said the surviving infant, Rebecca, remained in satisfactory condition.

The quadruplet daughters were born to Mrs. Gerald Hansen, 26, wife of a Mankato schoolteacher. Two of the babies, Christine and Deborah, died Saturday night. The babies weighed about two pounds each and were 2½ months premature.

Dead Town Reunion Staged In Cemetery

WHAT WAS ONCE GARNETTSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—"I guess it is a little late to have a reunion in a cemetery," H. D. Higbee said.

"But it's about the only time we ever get to see each other," Higbee, a 51-year-old iron shop worker at Louisville, and about 150 other folks who once lived in the small village of Garnettstown got together Sunday at the burial grounds for their annual reunion.

The government bought their land in 1940 and made it part of the Ft. Knox military reservation. The 10-acre cemetery is the only land they retained.

Area Weather To Be Cooler

BALTIMORE — A five-day forecast: Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal tonight through Saturday. Near-normal Tuesday, cooler Wednesday through Saturday. Scattered afternoons, thundershowers Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday will bring about one inch of precipitation. Normal temperature for this time of year is 74.

Plan To End Guild Strike Awaits Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A proposal aimed at ending the five-week-old strike of the American Newspaper Guild against The Morning Inquirer goes before the guild membership today.

Negotiators for the guild and the Inquirer agreed on the proposal yesterday after 10 days of subcommittee meetings. Federal mediators said.

Details of the proposal were not announced. Neither of the parties involved would comment.

Federal mediators released the following announcement yesterday: "Out of the subcommittee meetings held for the past 10 days, there has developed a proposal of a settlement of a strike by the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia against the Inquirer."

"This proposal will be presented to the membership Monday July 7 at 2 p.m. (EDT)."

Robert Donahoe, chief federal mediator, later issued a statement amending the first announcement to read that the proposal would be "presented for the action of the membership."

Journalist Succumbs

OSLO, Norway (AP)—John MacCormac, 68, veteran New York Times correspondent, died of a heart attack in western Norway. He had been a member of the Times staff since 1924 and earlier had worked for Canadian newspapers.

Grains Irregular

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices were slightly irregular at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

Cuban Rebels Still Holding 36 Americans

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels will hold 36 U.S. citizens and one Canadian today. Hope continued that the release would be speeded up.

There were strong indications, however, that the rebels were in no hurry because the presence of the Americans in the rebel camps has brought a halt to air attacks by the forces of President Fulgencio Batista.

Four American civilians and one Canadian were brought by U.S. Navy helicopter to the Guantanamo naval base Sunday. The rebels freed four Americans and a Canadian last Wednesday and three Americans Saturday night.

One of those released Sunday, John N. Schissler, Montgomery, Ala., said arrangements are being made to send trucks into the jungled mountains for the 30 U.S. sailors and Marines kidnapped from near the Navy base.

Park Wollam, U.S. consul in Santiago, continued his negotiations with rebel leader Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, who directed the kidnappings.

"Castro told us . . . there still were many more things to be discussed before all the captives could go," Schissler reported.

The motive for the kidnappings reportedly was to pressure the United States not to supply Batista's forces with fuel or ammunition. Schissler expressed belief that Wollam has convinced Raul Castro the United States is not aiding the government forces trying to put down the rebellion.

But Raul was quoted as saying, "The Cuban army won't drop any bombs while the Americans are here. They are very good 50mm. antiaircraft protection."

UAR Blamed In Rebellion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Sami Solh today produced a new list of rebel captives which he claimed bolstered Lebanon's charges that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is helping the Lebanese rebels. He appealed to "the world's conscience" to pin the blame for the eight-week-old rebellion on U.A.R. intervention.

Solh issued a statement as an atmosphere of tension lay over Beirut, and security forces braced themselves for the possibility of a big battle inside the capital.

The Premier made public a list of 50 Syrians and Lebanese rebels he claimed were captured smuggling arms into the country. The government charged they were trained in neighboring Syria, now a U.A.R. province.

Small Bomb Attacks Reported In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Small bomb attacks flared throughout troubled Algeria over the weekend.

There were no major engagements between nationalist rebels and the French, but 4 persons were killed and 20 injured in the individual attacks.

Stock Market Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was generally higher in fairly active early trading today.

Nine U. S. Crewmen Released By Russia

Report Aired In Moscow Is Not Verified

American Embassy Silent On Stories. Airmen Are Freed

BULLETIN

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union today released the nine crew members of a U. S. military plane forced down by Russian jets in Soviet Armenia June 27, Radio Moscow said today. The airmen were turned over to U. S. authorities on the Soviet-Iranian frontier.

MOSCOW (AP)—Reports circulated in the Soviet capital today that the U.S.S.R. has freed nine crew members of a U.S. Air Force transport plane forced down June 27 in Soviet Armenia.

The reports said the men were turned over to American officials on the Soviet-Iranian border.

Officials of the U.S. Embassy declined to confirm or deny that the men had been freed.

The nine are: Col. Dale D. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brannon, Chardon, Ohio.

Three From South Maj. Luther W. Lyles; wife, Donna J. Lyles, overseas; mother, Carrie F. Lyles, Savoy, Tex. Maj. Robert E. Crans; wife, Martha W. Crans, Macon, Ga.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crans, Macon.

Maj. Bennie A. Shupe; wife, Mrs. Majorie C. Shupe, Miami, Fla.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shupe, Miami.

Capt. James T. Kane; two sisters, Rosemary McKenna, Farmingdale, N.Y., and Margaret Kane, Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Lt. James N. Luther; wife, Mrs. Joan Luther, overseas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Luther, Waseca, Minn.

Sgt. James G. Holman; wife, Mary M. Holman, overseas; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holman, Vivian, La.

Airman Earl H. Reamer; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron von Reamer, St. Louis Park, Minn. Airman Peter N. Sabo; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo, Chicago, Ill.

Plane Was Burned

Their plane, a C118 transport, was forced to land by Soviet fighter craft. According to the Soviet announcement made the same day the plane burned on the ground—whether because of fighter action or because its crew wished to keep it out of Soviet hands was not made clear.

The U.S.S.R. officially protested the flight over Soviet territory as a frontier violation. The United States replied there had been no such intention and that the transport became lost in bad weather.

Missing Youth Returns, Mother 'Proud' Of Him

LONDON (AP)—Craig Dahlberg, 19-year-old heir to an American fortune, was back with his mother today after being missing a week.

Instead of admonishing the youth for running away, Mrs. Emma E. Mason, 92, eldest of the once famous six singing Smith Sisters, died Saturday. Only one of the sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Saint, 89, of New York, survives.

Noted Composer Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Romano Romani, 74, composer, conductor and the music teacher, who tutored many Metropolitan Opera singers to fame, died Saturday of a heart attack.

U. S. Shuns Giving Cigarettes Blame As Lung Cancer Cause

LONDON — (UPI)—The United States government needs more evidence on the relationship between smoking and lung cancer before deciding whether to warn against cigarettes as the British government has done, world cancer experts were told today.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, made the point in an address prepared for delivery before the seventh International Cancer Congress here.

Heller said investigations now underway are expected to provide the additional facts.

"In fact, a review of new epidemiological data will be presented to Congress on Wednesday by Dr. Harold F. Dorn of the National Institute of Health," he said.



FREED BY CUBA REBELS—J. P. Schissler (wearing glasses) of Covina, Cal., is welcomed to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base by a friend after being released by Cuban rebels. Schissler and four others were flown out by helicopter. (AP Photos)

Rescued Man Tells Of Battling Sharks

HONOLULU (AP)—Three survivors of the C124 Air Force transport plane which went down early Friday in mid-Pacific returned here Sunday night to tell of fighting off a school of sharks before they were rescued.

Nine were aboard the plane. One body was recovered and five others are missing and presumed drowned.

Returning here on the aircraft carrier Boxer, which picked up the three survivors 200 miles northeast of Johnston Island, Capt. Jonathan W. Brown, the plane's commander, told newsmen: "One of the sharks got a good hold on me and was shaking me."

"We were pounding the water and yelling and thrashing and kicking around. I was beating on the shark's head with my fist. He finally let go. There were several of them around and they swam away."

He said they apparently were put off somewhat by shark repellent from the men's lifejackets and by all the noise.

Returning with Brown were T. Sgt. James M. Phillips, Vacaville, Calif., and S. Sgt. James P. Vandere, San Rafael, Calif. Both were navigators on the big craft, which was on a flight from Travis Air Force Base in California to Tokyo with a crew of seven plus two military couriers picked up in Hawaii. Brown, who comes from Sioux City, Iowa, lives at Travis AFB, northeast of San Francisco.

Brown, Phillips and Vandere all had minor cuts, gasoline burns and stains from shark repellent. Brown had a minor shark bite on his left shoulder.

They were taken to the Army's Tripler General Hospital for treatment.

Former Singer Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Emma E. Mason, 92, eldest of the once famous six singing Smith Sisters, died Saturday. Only one of the sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Saint, 89, of New York, survives.

Flood Toll Hits 47

SEOUL (AP)—Ten days of violent rain and floods in South Korea have claimed 47 lives and left 3,500 people homeless.

Harris Calls Meeting To Take Action

Chief Investigator Found In Room Next To Goldfine Employee

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine's aides charged today that the hotel room of his secretary has been burglarized. This came atop discovery of a microphone placed in position to eavesdrop on conversation of the aides.

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine's aides early today found the Harris subcommittee's chief investigator with a hidden microphone in an adjoining hotel suite. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) called the subcommittee into emergency session to weigh the fate of the investigator, Baron I. Shacklette, in a strange twist to an inquiry that has rocked Washington.

Newsman summoned for a post-midnight news conference watched in amazement as the microphone which Shacklette later claimed as his was jerked under a connecting door into the Goldfine aides' suite. The original plan for the meeting with newsmen was abandoned.

Claims Wires Tapped

Shacklette said he tuned in his hi-fi set on the Sheraton-Carlton suite of Jack Lotto, Goldfine's new publicity man. He said Harris told him to find out, as he put it, who was tapping telephone lines of subcommittee members.

"Mr. Harris did not authorize any particular type of investigation," Shacklette said.

Jack Anderson, who works for columnist Drew Pearson, was found in the room with Shacklette. Anderson said he too had information about the alleged wiretapping, but the microphone and electronic gear were Shacklette's.

Harris acknowledged that he had told Shacklette to see what he could find out about reports his telephone was tapped. But he said Shacklette's electrical eavesdropping was not authorized. Harris said he still does not know whether his telephone has been tampered with.

Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams whom the subcommittee now is investigating, charged "Gestapo tactics" when he learned of the postmidnight incident.

"I'm shocked beyond words by such disgraceful conduct by an official representative of a congressional committee," Goldfine said later after huddling with Lotto and Goldfine's Washington lawyer Roger Robb.

Goldfine issued immediate orders for his entourage to move out of the hotel. Goldfine's own suite was on the second floor, six floors below Lotto's.

The developments overshadowed all other recent events in the sensation-packed House probe of charges that Goldfine bestowed gifts widely among federal employees and got special federal treatment in return. Both he and Adams have denied the special treatment charges.

The textile and real estate magnate flew in from Boston Sunday night with a promise to tell the subcommittee, at last, about three quarters of a million dollars worth of his checks that have gone uncashed for years.

Returns Tomorrow

He returns for a third day of testimony before the subcommittee Tuesday.

But Goldfine had hardly retired to his suite before the case took its newest turn.

Here's what happened: Lotto phoned newsmen between 11 p.m. and midnight that he was arranging a 12:30 a.m. news conference on some records which Goldfine had brought into town an hour or so earlier.

Reporters gathered in Lotto's Room 800 at the appointed hour but the news conference never (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Piano Marathon Halted As Two Named Winners

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jack Mayer and Mrs. Noye Person played the piano for 76 hours 46 minutes and 3 seconds before halting the contest on the advice of a doctor Sunday.

Mayer, a supper club entertainer, and Mrs. Person, a former Rocky Mount, N.C., radio entertainer, were the last of six players who started the keyboard marathon Thursday morning.

The players got five-minute breaks every two hours until 1 p.m. Saturday, then 10-minute breaks.

Judges called it a tie and awarded Mrs. Person and Mayer each an \$800 piano.



QUIZZED IN MATE DEATH—Mrs. Ethel Kravitz, 45, leaves Lower Marion, Pa., police station after questioning in death of husband; Max, 48, real estate man, found in home. He had been clubbed on head and shot several times in back. She denies any knowledge of slaying. (AP Photofax)

Lopez Mateos Wins Easily Over Alvarez

Mexican Election Quiet As Women Vote First Time

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hand-some, 48-year-old Adolfo Lopez Mateos, the brilliant labor minister in the last government, was elected president of Mexico Sunday in probably the quietest vote in the nation's history.

The dominant government Party of Revolutionary Institution (PRI) claimed Lopez Mateos had won by a landslide—somewhere between 70 and 85 per cent of the votes. No big totals were announced, however.

Lopez Mateos' victory over textile manufacturer Luis Hector Alvarez had never been in doubt. The PRI and its predecessors have never lost an election since the party was launched in 1928.

Mexico also elected a full new Congress of 60 senators and 162 deputies. The PRI claimed that it had retained control by an overwhelming majority.

There were prospects, however, the new Congress may contain more than the nine opposition deputies it now holds.

Only one serious incident was reported, during an argument over a local election in Ciudad Obregon, on the west coast. A voter was killed and a soldier injured during a fight.

Women voted for the first time in a presidential election. Opposition parties began filing protests of alleged election fraud before the polls closed. But generally the election seemed to have been conducted on democratic lines. The PRI had invited foreign observers from the United States and South America to come see for themselves.

Official returns will not be known for a week. Unofficial returns may be made known Tuesday or later.

Lopez Mateos will succeed President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines for a six-year term beginning next Dec. 1. He is considered a bit more liberal than his predecessor, but is expected to continue most programs of the current administration, which selected him as its successor.

Harris Calls

(Continued from Page 1) came off. While they were chatting informally and waiting for it to start, Robb and Lott bustled about. Then the two Golding aides and Phil Brennan, Lott's assistant, silently motioned the newsmen into another room of the suite.

Robb then whispered that about 11 p.m. he had spotted a microphone just on the other side of a locked door connecting Room 800 with adjoining Room 806.

Robb said that he had noticed earlier that the door to Room 806 was a fraction of an inch above the floor line. He said he knelt down and saw a pair of shoes move. He called Brennan. Brennan said he saw a pair of hands, and what appeared to be some one else peering back at him from the darkness on the other side of the crack under the door.

Next, Robb produced for newsmen a former Washington, D.C., policeman, Lloyd V. Furr, whom Robb hired a week ago to check on eavesdropping. Furr said an electrical detector confirmed there was a microphone next door.

Furr and Robb led the group over to the locked door.

Furr slid a wire coat hanger under the door, then pulled back in a swift motion.

Out came a small gray microphone the size of a tiny mouse, trailing behind it a tail of an electric cord several feet long.

There wasn't a sound from next door. Lott pounded on the hallway door to Room 806. No response. He called for a policeman, who said no city law was violated in using the microphone.

Forty-five minutes elapsed before the silent, locked suite was opened to the newsmen and photographers.

U. S. Shuns
(Continued from Page 1) diagnostic technique in cancer of the lung, large bowel, urinary bladder and other sites. He continued:

"If the test should prove effective for the early detection of lung cancer, as well as for cancer of the other sites I have mentioned, we would, indeed, have an effective weapon."

Heller said the U.S. cancer control program takes its inspiration from the knowledge that in many respects cancer is a preventable and curable disease.

He said \$50 million annually in public and private funds are keeping the research laboratories running at top speed.

Full-time enrollments in 79 accredited New England colleges and universities at the end of 1957 totaled 130,267.

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HUBBY TO GET SOME HELP—Andrew Knutson, left, has been trying to get his wife, Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.), right to quit Congress because he says he's deprived of his home life. Now he's getting some help from Marvin A. Evenson, Moorehead, Minn., business man, who says he'll try to send her home via the Sept. 9 state primary. (AP Photofax)

Electronic Robot Matches Some Functions Of Brain

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced today the partial development of an electronic robot it says will be able to match some of the functions of the human brain.

It calls the robot a Perceptron. At least another year will be required to complete the first full pilot model, the Navy said, but its principal and concept already have been demonstrated successfully by using a large electronic computer.

When it is fully developed, the machine is expected to be able to perceive, recognize and identify its surroundings without any human training or control. It differs from the ordinary computer in that it does not have to be fed facts and figures in advance.

Among the potential uses to which such a robot eventually may be put, the announcement said, are these:
New-type, automatic landing systems and automatic pilots for aircraft; automatic reading of the printed or written word; responding to verbal commands; automatic language translation, either in written or vocal form; automatic unearthing of scientific and other information buried in library books; and even rapid-fire recognition of musical compositions, with all the accuracy of a music critic.

It would operate in much the same way that the human eye and certain brain areas work together to provide the human function of recognition.

Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, research psychologist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., working under a contract with the Office of Naval Research, came up with the Perceptron concept.

A Squawk

MUNCIE, Ind. — (UPI) — The citizen who never votes but always complains about government and political activities probably would turn red in the face if he passed the Muncie courthouse. Caged on the lawn is a live grouse. Underneath the cage is a sign reading: "I Don't Vote—I Just Squawk."

BANK STATEMENT

State Bank No. 60
REPORT OF CONDITION OF "CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK" OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 23, 1958.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection... \$ 626,824.69
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed... 1,084,736.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions... 224,878.32
Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts)... 1,201,128.35
Bank premises owned \$48,955.00, furniture and fixtures \$12,036.47... 61,051.47
Other assets... 10,879.14
TOTAL ASSETS... \$3,209,499.11

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... \$1,208,256.32
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 1,538,956.78
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)... 43,481.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions... 166,148.26
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)... 10,721.66
TOTAL DEPOSITS... \$2,967,564.04
Other liabilities... 13,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$ 980,564.04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital... \$ 85,000.00
Surplus... 110,000.00
Undivided profits... 33,935.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS... \$ 228,935.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS... \$3,209,499.11
This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$85,000.00

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes... \$ 90,000.00
I, John L. Conway, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN L. CONWAY, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
GORMAN E. GETTY,
WILLIAM M. DAILEY,
A. J. WEBER,
JAMES T. COYLE,
WEBSTER K. EDWARDS,
W. J. MILBURN, Directors

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARY B. WHITE,
/ s / Notary Public.
My commission expires May 4, 1959.

Cancer Congress Honors Virus Theory Pioneer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

LONDON (AP)—Viruses, the scientist used to say in his soft, almost musical voice, viruses seem to be the basic cause of cancer. And in a lifetime of research Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals produced point after point of evidence that viruses could indeed be the culprit or at least the most important culprit.

He theorized viruses might sleep harmlessly in the body for years until something—age, injury or a change in the body's chemistry—suddenly awoke them to change the living cells and start cancers.

The Spanish-born American scientist was to have spoken at the seventh International Cancer Congress, which opened here today attended by nearly 2,000 scientists from 64 countries.

But Duran-Reynals died a few months ago, a victim of the very disease he fought.

A brief abstract printed today in the congress' proceedings details the latest work he had done at Yale University with virus experiments on mice.

The abstract is partly his last tribute. But a bigger tribute comes from the fact that more and more scientists are swinging to the virus theory of cancer, a theory largely ignored during Duran-Reynals' lifetime.

Recent evidence in several countries is adding to the picture that viruses could be involved in at least some kinds of human cancers. If they are, perhaps vaccines or other controls against them can be devised.

Another main attack is aimed at producing anticancer drugs based on discoveries of the tiny but significant differences between cancer and healthy cells. The idea is to get the drugs to jam the machinery of the cancer cells.

This approach has led to drugs which have had some successes against a few kinds of cancer.

Meanest Thief Steals Pool Of Boys In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — John Steinmetz Jr., 4, and his brother Gary, 3, and two other youngsters were filling up a plastic swimming pool in the Steinmetz back yard so they could cool off.

A man in a pickup truck was driving down the alley and saw the children. He stopped his truck, jumped over a fence, grabbed the pool, threw it in his truck and took off. Police are searching for the man.

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Here's Short Story With Graphic Lesson

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Two boys thought the way to solve their problems was to catch the six baby skunks near their home. They did. It didn't.

Veterinarian Expires

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Nelson S. Mayo, 91, former professor of veterinary medicine, died Saturday.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Warts Without Cutting or Burning
New York, N.Y. (Special) — Doctors know that picking and scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. But today, medical science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without painful surgery or electrolysis.

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Tested by a leading New York skin clinic under careful medical supervision, this remarkable formula proved so effective, only one application a day was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this new compound is being widely recommended for quick removal of unsightly, troublesome warts. Known as Compound W, it is now available for the first time without a prescription at all drug stores for just 99¢. Compound W is guaranteed to remove warts... or money refunded.

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Installment Buying Still Keeps Hold

Other Than Auto Credit, Others Appear Strong

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying on time is still in style. Because of the trimming down of auto installment debt there's more of a chemise look today. But if you disregard auto credit and it's still hefty by most standards, you'll find Americans increasing their purchases of other consumer goods on the cuff.

Department stores report a steady climb in the amount of soft goods being sold on short term credit plans.

It's only the big ticket hard goods that take a long time to pay for that find the customers acting shy.

And the American Bankers Assn. reports that debtors are prompter in their payments than they were in the early months of 1958. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago says that delinquencies and repossessions, although higher than a year ago, have not reached a stage considered serious. The ABA adds they appear to be receding in many parts of the country. But the American Collectors Assn. finds the delinquent, its particular problem, hard to collect from.

The Federal Reserve Board's largest figures show that at the start of June total installment credit was just under \$33 billion dollars; down 600 million dollars from the end of January. During May consumers had taken on \$3 billion dollars of new installment debt, but repayments had topped this by 100 million dollars.

The shrinkage was all in auto loans. Outstanding were some \$14 billion dollars of commitments on cars, 183 million dollars less than at the start of May.

But other consumer goods had risen in May by 53 million dollars; to \$1.8 billion dollars to top year ago figures by 95 million dollars.

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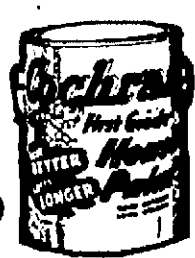
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State Chalks Up 13 Deaths Over Holiday

Drownings Take Heaviest Toll; Three Die in Autos

By The Associated Press

Maryland counted 13 dead in accidents during the long holiday weekend today, barring last-minute reports of additional fatalities.

Drownings took the heaviest toll—eight lives. Three traffic fatalities were reported and two from miscellaneous causes — a plane crash and an electrocution.

Among the latest victims was Army Capt. Joseph E. Allinder, 38, of Fort Monroe, Va., who died Sunday when his twin-engine plane crashed on a wooded knoll in Prince Georges County, about 15 miles southeast of Washington.

Electrocuted Friday at his home on the Severn River was 49-year-old Jesse J. Morgan of near Arnold, Anne Arundel County. He was using an electric drill to work on his boat while standing in shallow water.

Those drowned included: Charles M. Brady, 29, of Glen Dale, who fell out of a 14-foot skiff late Saturday night while fishing off Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County.

David Thomas, 6, Baltimore, drowned Sunday at a beach resort in the Back River Neck section of Baltimore County.

Ralph B. Bailey, 22, Negro, of Onancock, Va., Saturday at Sinepuxent Bay.

Charles Edward Casley, 40, Negro, of Hoke Hill, Frederick County, drowned in the Monocacy River Friday when he fell from a tree limb.

Ralph E. Davis, 17, Hyattsville, while swimming Friday in a quarry near Dickerson, Montgomery County.

William Hartley, 35, of Essex, in Bear Creek near Baltimore Saturday when thrown overboard while starting an outboard motor in a boat.

A 50-year-old man not identified by name who drowned Friday while swimming at Chesapeake Beach, Calvert County.

Joseph Scorscoj, 23, of Washington, drowned at Beverly Beach near Annapolis, also Friday.

The traffic victims were Ronald Lee Minnick, 19, of Cumberland; William Pickett, 76, of Baltimore; and Durrah W. Griffin, 75, of Bedford, Pa.

Judges Named For Dog Show

Judges have been named for the fifth annual All-Breed Dog Shows scheduled Saturday, September 6, in the National Guard Armory at Frostburg under the auspices of the Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club.

Dr. A. A. Mitten of Rock Hall, Md., has been chosen to select best dog in show. He will also judge all sporting breeds and all toy breeds, Dobermans and German shepherd dogs, sporting group and toy group.

William Kendrick of Devon, Pa., will judge hound group and all hound breeds, terrier group and all terrier breeds except Sealyham terriers. He will also judge miscellaneous breeds.

Carey W. Lindsay of Baltimore and Florida will judge working group and working breeds except Dobermans and German shepherd dogs, non sporting group and all non sporting breeds.

Obedience trials will be judged by Samuel Brick, Baltimore.

All judges selected by the club have had years of experience and are approved by the American Kennel Club. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children.

Blonde Selected As Catfish Derby Queen

SAVANNAH, Tenn.—(UPI)—Sarah Kay Burns, 17, reigned today as queen of the national catfish derby.

The blue-eyed blonde from Caruthersville, Mo., won out over a field of 38 contestants at the annual derby, in which prizes are awarded for the largest catfish caught in competition.



BOSTON PIER FIRE—A blazing warehouse set fire to deep-sea fishing vessels tied up to one of two piers that were destroyed in a spectacular fire in Boston last night. The fire leveled the

old Merchants and Miners Dock a few hundred yards north of the South Station.

(AP Photofax)

Rail Service Nearing For W. Va. Town

GLENVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Railway transportation is inching closer and closer to Glenville (pop. 1,785) one of West Virginia's largest county seats without a railroad.

The end of the line is now 10 1/2 miles away, but reports circulated today that the Baltimore and Ohio planned to extend a coal mine spurline by another 5 1/2 miles.

A 1 1/2-mile extension from Gilmer Station was built last year for the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. of Indiana, Pa., now in the process of developing a big mine in Gilmer County.

The coal company erected a railroad trolley at Gilmer Station and now trucks its coal to the tipple.

Rochester and Pittsburgh has said the B&O agreed to extend the spur line another 5 1/2 miles to the mine, where a new tipple will be built and trucking will no longer be necessary.

Mining officials have said that the new operation is expected to be producing coal by next March at a rate of 5,000 tons a day.

Baltimore & Ohio headquarters in Baltimore declined comment on the development, but it was learned here that bids have been solicited on the railroad construction. The low bid was reported to have been entered by the firm of Robertson & Henry of Huntington. The Huntington firm likewise declined comment.

Rochester & Pittsburgh has extensive mining operations in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and elsewhere in West Virginia. It leased several hundred acres in Gilmer County several months ago and said it was undertaking a major development in this area. There is one other deep mine and three large stripping operations in the county.

Big Dynamite Truck Crashes

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan — (UPI) — Tsukasa Yamada, 22, described by police as "helplessly intoxicated," rammed his truck into another in the multi-million dollar Kaunon undersea tunnel linking Kyushu and Honshu Islands.

The driver of the second truck, Hiromi Sasaki, 29, was not injured but required treatment for shock. His truck was loaded with 117 sticks of dynamite, more than enough to blow up the tunnel which was recently opened after 20 years of work.

Life Saving Classes Set

Junior and senior life saving courses began today at the Celanese pool and will continue through July 21 from 10 a. m. to noon daily.

Mrs. George Legge, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Red Cross Chapter, which is co-sponsoring the classes with the pool management, said Adrian Knippenberg, Red Cross water safety member, and James Kelley, pool manager, is directing the courses. Boys and girls 12 to 18 may enroll.

During the same dates, a junior life saving course will be held at Constitution Park pool from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in charge of Lonnie Jackson Jr., Red Cross water safety instructor. The course is in cooperation with the Cumberland Recreation Department. A senior life saving course will

Moose Legion Installs Here

Officers of Potomac Valley Chapter 66, Legion of the Moose, were installed in a ceremony recently at the Moose home here. A class of candidates was also initiated.

Past Supreme Governor Dr. A. C. Moninger of Baltimore, was installing officer. Installed were Elmer Smith, past North Moose; John Angelletta, this city, North Moose; Charles G. Boyce, Keyser, South Moose; Norman High, Piedmont, West Moose; Lloyd Halterman, Keyser, East Moose; Harry West, Keyser, treasurer; William S. Miller, Keyser, herder; Edward Habeck, this city, membership chairman; Rudolph Lewis, Frostburg, guardian; John Coleman, Keyser, custodian; and Louis Soethe, this city, argus.

Women of the Moose of Cumberland served a banquet for the Legion following the ceremony. Among special guests were Deputy Supreme Governor Frank Davis, this city, and Fuller Davis, Frostburg, Pilgrim.

In Furrow Contest

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Greene County will be represented by two young girls in the regional finals of the Queen of Furrow contest Saturday in Pittsburgh. They are Miss Barbara Aines, 17, of Waynesburg R. D. 3, and Miss Rebecca Sue Hoyer, 16, of Spraggs.

be under the direction of Sterley Van Pelt and Judy Wilson, and persons 16 to 18 are eligible.

Reservations may be made by calling the Red Cross office, PA 4-2353.

Marriages Surge Here During June

For the first five months of 1958 the number of marriage licenses issued at the Court House here was below the number sold for the same period in 1957.

There were 155 less wedding permits sold during January, February, March, April and May this year than for the same time in 1957.

If the issuance of marriage license can be used as a barometer of economic conditions, it appears many couples put off their wedding day awaiting a brighter outlook.

The brighter side of the economic picture must have become apparent recently to many couples in the tri-state area for during June the marriage license clerk at the Court House here issued 330 wedding permits compared to only 298 last year during the same month.

Attending Convention

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chris Elder, 807 Bedford Street, are in New Orleans where he is attending the annual supreme council session of the United Commercial Travelers of America as a delegate of Cumberland Council 179.

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Heart Board Sets Meeting

The board of directors of Allegheny-Garrett Heart Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the association's offices.

A meeting of the newly appointed evaluation committee will be held at the offices Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Members of the committee appointed by F. Allan Weatherholt, president, include James A. Bishop, chairman; Harold E. Naughton, William A. Wilson, Raymond Skidmore, Dr. Calvin Hadidian and Dr. Wyand Doerner.

The committee will survey the progress of the association during the past decade and will make recommendations for the future activities. This evaluation is part of a state-wide and nationwide evaluation undertaken by the Maryland Heart Association and the American Heart Association, Weatherholt said.

This is a preliminary meeting, after which a session is to be held with representatives of Maryland Heart.

Drivers Okay Bedford Pact

An agreement which will keep the Continental Transportation Company from moving part of its operations from Bedford to Harrisburg, Pa., was approved yesterday by members of Local 453, Teamsters Union, in a session at Bedford.

C. E. Stutzman, Local 453 business agent, said the men agreed to go along with a proposed contract revision.

He said the union notified the company of the action and was assured the firm is not going to move.

Stutzman said the proposal calls for a reduction of half an hour in running time of most trips.

The loss, he added, will be made up by a 10 1/2-cent wage boost in the contract this year. The pact also provides seven-cent increases in 1959 and 1960.

Continental is the largest trucking firm in Bedford and has at least 75 men on its payroll.

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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, July 7, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever—Morris.

Marvelous Alaska

THE VOTING of statehood for Alaska means many things for the United States. It reaffirms the ideas of growth and change and progress that are bound up tightly with our whole spacious outlook on life. We grew great through expansion, through pushing back the frontiers. It is good to know we still can press outward to give our life a larger setting. And, it should be observed in passing, what we have done for Alaska should now be accomplished with promptness and dispatch for Hawaii.

ALASKA IS AN amazing region. Its 586,400 square miles make it by far the biggest state, for giant Texas has 267,339. But its population, confined mostly to the green valleys and forested slopes of the western coastal fringe, is in the range of 215,000, counting 50,000 servicemen. Only Nevada has fewer people. By adding Alaska to the roster of states we will be enlarging the U. S. proper by one fifth. At the same time, we have placed our national borders within some 20 miles of Russian territory and less than 60 from the Soviet Siberian mainland across the Bering strait. Since this has been in fact our most vital northwesterly outpost for more than a decade anyway, it seems fitting that it now gain responsible status in the national structure. Politically, Alaska's coming of age means the U. S. House temporarily will have its membership enlarged by one (later another state will lose one); while the Senate will rise from 96 to 98. Based on its complexion over the years, the view is held widely that this "enlargement" will increase Democratic representation in Congress. It also is expected to alter the balance between northern and southern Democrats.

ECONOMICALLY Alaska still is a region in the formative stages. It is rich in minerals, forest products, fish and furs. Some already are fairly well developed. But there are vast chances for growth—and big problems. Alaska, fabled land of gold strikes, forbidding interior cold (70 below), and North America's highest mountains (Mt. McKinley 20,300 feet), will be the first part of the United States not directly attached to the main territory. Canada separates it from Washington and Idaho. In making Alaska the 49th state, we have bitten off something big. All the resources and ingenuity of the Alaskans and the whole American people are now needed to assure that it may hereafter become a living, breathing, richly developed addition to this great union.

IT'S A WONDERFUL thing for the country to have a big brand-new state, but we have to hope there won't be any serious repercussions in Texas. Long accustomed to being the biggest state in the union, Texas conceivably could go from there to the biggest inferiority complex, what with Alaska being more than twice as large. . . . There were a lot of funny arguments tossed into the debate over Alaskan statehood. One we think takes the cake was that it may be a good antirecession measure. Think of all those flags. First the flag makers pick up. Then the textile crowd. They buy new cars. And so on. . . . Incidentally, what are we going to do for an abbreviation for the new state? With Alabama in the same league, "Alaska" can't be "Ala." What about "Alka." then? Too much like a Russian space dog. Just plain "Al." maybe? Sounds kind of personal, doesn't it? The thing's a puzzler.

A Prudish Protest

SOME PERSONS see nothing but evil in any work of art which discloses the obvious truth that human beings have bodies underneath their clothes. Such an attitude seems to have impelled some American visitors at the Brussels world fair to protest because the U. S. exhibit features a platelass etching which depicts unclothed Indians in Pilgrim days. Europeans, whose cultural heritage includes (as does our own) magnificent representations of the nude human figure in painting and sculpture, must be snickering at this example of what they will consider American prudery. Let us hope they will realize that most of us in this country have long since outgrown the Victorian notion that there is something immoral about the body as such.

Gold Is Where You Find It!



Doris Fleson

Demos Can Rejoice In California

WASHINGTON—Because of the big names and soaring ambitions involved at the top of the ticket, the extent of the Democratic sweep in California has not been widely noted outside of the state.

Virtually complete returns show, however, that Democrats never before seeking state-wide elective office led substantially in the voting, over very well known and popular Republican incumbents. As a result, Democrats feel that if they do not relax their efforts they will comfortably control both houses of the state Legislature for the first time in the 100th century.

During their depression peak, 1938 to 1940—they controlled only the Assembly, and their attrition was clearly in sight.

Examples abound of the party appeal which gave Attorney General Pat Brown his well-advertised 600,000 vote lead in the total voting for Governor over Senator William F. Knowland.

BERT BETTS, a certified public accountant of San Diego, entered the race for treasurer against the wealthy and well-known A. Ronald Button, Republican incumbent and national committeeman, as a sporting proposition. Betts ended up with a total of about 25,000 votes even

though Button had 350,000 Democrats on his side.

Henry Lopez thought so poorly of his vote appeal he did not cross-file for Secretary of State but came up with 50,000 more in the totals just on the Democratic ticket than the Republican incumbent, Frank Jordan, achieved with a bonus of 435,000 Democratic votes gained by cross-filing.

Glen Anderson, a tyro running for Lieutenant-Governor against a particularly amiable character long in office, Harold J. "Butch" Powers, outpolled him by 100,000 votes.

THESE figures describe the uphill battle Knowland has before him between now and November and the peril to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Nixon has already made plans for intensive campaigning on his home ground this fall but he will be handicapped by not being on the ballot himself.

The new Democratic faces are almost entirely from the grass roots party organization, the Council of Democratic Clubs, made up of zealous and unpaid volunteers.

In the hope that these groups have somewhere slipped on the Communist ice, Republicans are

making a search of the records of such bodies as the House Un-American and Senate Internal Security Committees to see if some of the new candidates cannot be subjected to the kind of attack Nixon leveled at former Representative Jerry Voorhes and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

WHAT WILL be interesting nationally will be Nixon's attitude when such an opportunity is offered. He has lately said here of his own campaigns that "I was very young then."

The Vice-President's most intimate California associate, Representative Pat Hillings, won a narrow victory for the Republican nomination to succeed to Brown's present office, Attorney General. Nixon will be under heavy pressure to help Hillings; among Californians, what Hillings does or fails to do will be read as a measure of Nixon's present vote appeal.

In Washington, the California Democratic tide is expected to show both in the election of Representative Clair Engle to the Senate seat vacated by Knowland and in a substantially larger House delegation. Some prophets think Democrats will take better than half of the House seats this fall.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Budget Picture Gloomy Thing To View

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The United States government began the new 1959 fiscal year on July 1 with the gloomiest peacetime financial outlook in its history.

It faces a budget deficit that may reach 10 billion dollars. It could go even higher if Congress enacts some of the fancier tax cut and economic recovery plans still under consideration.

Just for the sake of comparison, the budget deficit was 8.4 billion dollars in 1953, last year of the Korean war.

The record for the 1958 fiscal year which closed June 30 isn't too good. Final figures won't be available till August. But present estimates are that instead of showing the 400 million dollars deficit which the administration estimated last January, it will approach a whopping three billion.

Tax receipts, cut by the recession, will be down to 70 billion dollars instead of the 72.4 billion anticipated. Expenditures will be over 73 billion.

This is small change, however, compared to the outlook for the 12 months ahead. The situation is so bad that Budget Bureau officials have started to protest about it in their nice, polite kind of way.

BUDGET Director Maurice H. Stans spelled it out for the Senate Finance Committee in urging continuation of present tax rates for another year at least.

Deputy Director Robert E. Merriam delivered another lead of the same in a speech before the Young Presidents' organization at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Other administration officials will have to begin talking this same language, only louder, if the country is to be saved from another high, wide and handsome spending orgy.

Congress isn't through with the 1959 appropriation bills yet, so final figures can't be given. But

in brief, this is what has happened so far, as analyzed by Budget Bureau:

The Eisenhower administration asked for 500 million dollars more for missiles and other new defense programs. It now appears this will be exceeded by "several hundred million," says Mr. Stans.

ADMINISTRATION and congressional actions to overcome the recession will cost two billion dollars more than contemplated in the January budget. This includes new highway, housing and unemployment insurance benefits legislation, acceleration of public works projects already under way.

Other expenditure increases having nothing to do with overcoming the recession will cost up to three billion dollars more. The bumper wheat crop will mean increased price support payments. Atomic energy and the new outer space agency will be given more money than was planned. Three government pay increase bills costing 1.4 billion in 1959 had retroactive raises

lacked on, payable in July and upping this year's costs.

The one favorable factor in the whole situation is that interest payments on the public debt, estimated at 7.9 billion dollars last January, may be reduced half a billion because of generally lower interest rates now prevalent.

WHAT IT ALL adds up to, however, is that expenditures for the new fiscal year, instead of being at the 74 billion dollar level anticipated, will be close to 80 billion.

This is further aggravated by the fact that tax receipts, instead of being about 74 billion dollars as anticipated, will be down to around 70 billion.

With expenditures up six billion dollars and receipts down four billion, there's your 10 billion deficit. This is a minimum, unless present form is reversed. As Deputy Budget Director Merriam points out, there are still before Congress bills which would raise personal income tax exemptions and cut small business

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK, N. Y.—There is a small, shy and intensely wise lady in New York named Audrey Wood, whose job in life it is to shepherd the professional, public and to some extent the private lives of such bonfires of talent as Tennessee Williams, William Inge, Carson McCullers, Shirley Booth, Jo Van Fleet and a market-basket full of others.

She is, in brief, their agent. But she is much more than that. She is also a woman who never dares to be away from three known telephone numbers for more than three hours at a time. One of her boys or girls may call with any kind of problem.

WE SAT IN HER hotel suite—a refuge she has occupied for almost 20 years—the other night talking about some of her problem children.

Example: a noted actress, vacationing on Cape Cod, felt out of sorts and decided that the only cure for her distemper was a gallery sitting of X-rays. Eighteen plates of them. When they were done, and carefully examined by an expert in the field, his diagnosis was that the lady did not have a single thing wrong with her. Nothing.

Enough? Of course not. The lady air-mailed the X-ray plates down to Miss Wood with a note: "The doctor says I'm fine. I don't think so. Please look at these and tell me what I have wrong."

"I know nothing about reading X-ray pictures," said Miss Wood. "I would not dare to read one. But she sent them to me confidently. I would know. Naturally, I found a super-expert and he read them. The Cape Cod man was right: nothing wrong. But it is a sample of what happens in my business."

IN ANY CASE, when "The Glass Menagerie" was running in New York as a hit and bringing the astonished Williams in about \$2,500 a week in royalties, she received a telephone call from him from New Orleans one day.

"Audrey," he said, "can I buy a car?"

"How much is it?" she asked, warily.

"Sixteen hundred dollars," he said.

She told him, yes, he could have it and had the money forwarded to him. Two weeks of utter silence passed until, one midnight, her telephone rang again. The speaker was a sheriff in a Florida area.

"We have a man here who says he is a playwright named Tennessee Williams," the officer said. "He has a car without registration paper, he has no bill of sale, no driving license and no personal identification. None. He says he will be identified by you."

"If he is THE Tennessee Williams," she said, "I will know his voice. It must be he, since no imposter would know this telephone number. Put him on."

SHE HEARD the clank of iron and then Williams' voice saying, "Audrey, I'm incarcerated. In irons. Leg irons."

"Patiently, she learned that Williams, indeed, had not one single thing on his person to identify himself and, certainly, no papers giving him a right to the car. She asked him how that could possibly be.

"I gave the man the cash for it and just drove it out of there," said a puzzled Williams. "What papers do I need?"

Rather than explain, she had the sheriff put back on.

"He's all right," she said. "You and I have to understand that talents like his do not have the same point of view toward documents as we have. He is earning \$2,500 a week."

"A WEEK?" cried the sheriff. "Yes, royalties from his play here on Broadway," she said. "I'll guarantee him. Put him in a hotel until I can call his dealer in New Orleans in the morning and have all the papers air-mailed to him. And take the irons from him. He isn't dangerous."

Within 24 hours all was well again and Williams was on his way, legally documented. "Things like that can happen from any of them," she said.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Gifts Go Back And Forth

WASHINGTON—With his wife, his two sons, his three lawyers, his blonde secretary and his press agent seated close by, Bostonian Bernard Goldfine told the Congressmen he still couldn't see anything wrong in giving a vicuna overcoat to Sherman Adams of the White House.

This took some time because Bernie (he won't mind me calling him that because he is the friendly type) had a 25-page statement which he read with a slight accent as slowly as if he were dictating to a new and especially stupid stenographer.

He paused after every word, and when finally the investigators adjourned, he still hadn't finished reading about his career as Russian immigrant boy who became wealthy owner of woolen mills and pal of the big brass, like Adams.

THERE WAS one lengthy interruption when the Congressmen had to answer a roll call on the House floor; Goldfine huddled with his lawyers, while his wife held a conference with the ladies of the press and a few other females who crowded close. One of these wondered what made Mrs. Goldfine smell so good.

The blonde Mrs. G. beamed and said she was wearing a perfume known as Joy; she said, in fact, that she devoted much of her time to spreading joy. She detailed her musical interests, and when eventually I managed to escape all those feminine elbows, Mrs. Goldfine was telling about the jewelry decorating her fingers, her ears and her throat. This was interesting, but maybe we'd better get back to Bernie.

HE WAS wearing a navy blue mohair suit of his own manufacture, with cravat to match, and the dignified man he was, too, and excise taxes for a total of 13 billion dollars.

Other bills, providing for aid to education, more public works, community loans, farm income improvement and pensions for all war veterans over 60 years of age would increase expenditures by 28 billion dollars a year.

Someday, somewhere, somehow—somebody is going to wake-up to what goes on here, and stop it.

until he started displaying some of his own jewelry.

Bernie said he calculated it was all right for him to give pal Adams a fancy overcoat and even to lend him an oriental rug, because old Sherm also had given him gifts, such as a wallet, a Swiss music box, and two gold wrist-watches.

"My wife tells me—and she's right," Bernie said, "that if we added up everything we gave each other, they—Governor and Mrs. Adams—would be ahead."

HE ADDED that he did want the lawgivers to see one of those watches. He took it off his wrist, passed it up to Chairman Oren Harris, said he hoped he'd get it back, and suggested that the gentleman note the inscription: "To B. G. from S. A., Jan. 20, 1953."

"That was Inauguration Day and the watch meant an awful lot to me," Bernie continued. "It couldn't happen in Russia, where I came from. I don't know what this watch cost Mr. Adams, but, Mr. Chairman, you can't measure in money what this watch means to me."

SOON GOLDFINE was telling about his troubles with the Federal Trade Commission over the mislabeling of woollens from his mills. How was he to know, Bernie demanded, that there was hardly any guanaco fur in his guanaco-blended woollens? He bought the guanaco from pure suppliers who said it was pure. This, in any event, made the FTC unhappy and old Sherm did make a date for Bernie to meet the chairman of the commission.

GOLDFINE said his mills tried to make the finest woollens, and he passed up a sample, colored pink and about one foot square, of cloth he'd made from guanaco and wool.

"I'd like the chairman to feel of this fabric, please," he said. Harris felt and said he trusted the record would show it was a very small piece. Everybody laughed, except Goldfine, and I expect we'll be hearing more from him soon. We will, that is, if he ever manages to finish reading that statement.

(United Features Syndicate)

Barbs

An unofficial report says that most of the June husbands are now washing dishes.

It's quite natural that women usually look better than men. Look how long it takes them.

The only way a worker in an underground sewer can get on the job is to flip his lid.

It's funny how the backache a husband uses as an excuse not to cut the lawn goes away right after he has finished the job.

A youngster can always discover how to squeeze toothpaste out of the middle of the tube instead of the end.

It's a lot better to know that you think than it is to think that you know.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That for 28 per cent of the country's estimated 39 million married couples, both husband and wife have jobs outside the home. The tired business woman may soon outnumber the tired business man.

That this is the century of the common dog as well as the common man. America's pooch population has leaped 44 per cent in the last decade.

That the Romans were the first people to use silver wire as money.

That U. S. insect pests nullify the labor of at least one million workers a year.

That music is really getting specialized. The owner of the Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., has hired Dr. Sigmund Spaeth to make selections of "music to be listened to in a cave."

THAT A SURVEY showed 15 million American women are overweight. The rest just think they are.

That no ship is launched on Friday because of a sailor superstition to do so would bring bad luck.

That this is the newest definition of a witch: "A flying sorceress."

That a New York hotel has been forced to abandon its experiment of having the waitresses wear sack dress uniforms. . . . Both the waitresses and the patrons complained.

That Dr. Carlton Fredericks, the nutritionist, says licorice is an excellent natural substitute for tranquilizer pills.

That a new fad has cropped up in the college set—eating lighted cigarettes. Well, anyway they're cheaper than goldfish.

That a recent study showed the average Harvard freshman is half an inch taller than the average Yale freshman. But then Yale has never been the same since it lost Frank Merriwell.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye, during his career has given away 250,000 souvenir balloons. So-o-o-o, wouldn't you know, he is being honored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn.

That, according to the Fisherman's Magazine, a fish has such a poorly developed nervous system it feels no great pain when hooked.

THAT SOME 40 million American women today are said to make all or part of their clothing. If this is so, where are they hiding?

That Mamie Eisenhower, a good hand at canasta, now prefers a faster-playing version of the game called Bolivia.

That an elephant is happier when traveling by air if a hen is perched on its head. But the average man would rather have a chick on his arm.

That litterbug motorists tossed about 100,000 tons of debris on the nation's highway over the holiday weekend. Most popular item: the beer can.

That Wyoming has a town named Dull Center. And New Mexico has one called Stinging Lake.

That a hummingbird's heart beats 615 times a minute.

That seven out of every 100 U. S. school children have below normal hearing.

That it was Ralph Waldo Emerson who observed: "Time, like all times, is a very good one—if we but knew what to do with it."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Bernard Goldfine, who is so rugged I always associate him with rugs, has been in our peaceful city for several days, but he has made no move to appear before the Civil Aeronautics Board. Therefore I must conclude that there is no truth to rumors that he wants a license to operate a magic carpet.

He can't be here for the cherry blossoms either, or the annual herring run in the Potomac, because both have staged their show and been blown away or marinated, so I guess his only reason for favoring us with his presence is the one frequently mentioned—to submit to questioning about his largesse to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, or other public figures.

I AM ADVISED, on competent authority, that the gifted Goldfine's coaching staff of attorneys has been giving him night cramming courses. In particular, his mouthpieces have been exhorting him to curb his penchant for name-dropping.

They don't want the loquacious Boston tycoon to drop even the name of Sherman Adams, although authorities on dropping things concede he couldn't hurt Adams any more if he dropped him on his head.

But anyone who has covered official Washington for any length of time will tell you that name-dropping is one of the hardest habits to break. As one of my Congressional mentors, a former English professor, put it so pedagogically, "It gets a hold of ya."

An enthusiastic name-dropper can no more resist the temptation to drop names than Casey Stengel can refrain from picking Yankees for his All-Star team.

They will inflict long, meaningless, recitals upon a victim just so they can slip in a name. They'll even dredge up the hoariest jokes and attribute them to a celebrity who wouldn't have told one of them since 1912.

We in Washington are peculiarly susceptible to name-droppers because there are a lot of names hereabouts—and you ought to hear what he can come of them. We are leery of introducing a name-dropper to a personage because experience has taught us that the dropper is more than likely to drop the name back at us ten minutes later.

JUST A FEW DAYS ago, I couldn't avoid introducing one of those characters to a very prominent Congressman. I ran into the dropper again three hours later and he launched into a maudering account of something that had been told him "in the strictest confidence" by his "dear friend—the guy I had just introduced him to."

Years ago I employed a couple of fictitious characters in the column, with the improbable names of Grover Whitney McKeister and Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly. I finally dropped them mainly because I had grown weary of name-droppers telling me how intimately they knew them.

Members of the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee are taking a lot of risk if they engage Witness Goldfine in colloquy. He'll be able to drop their names into all sorts of conversations when he returns to New England.

(King Features, Inc.)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
July 7, 1933
Friday

'ASH CAN DERBY'—One of the features of the opening day at the Cumberland Fair on August 21 will be the "Ash Can Derby." This will be an automobile race for cars valued at not more than \$50. The event will be billed as the "world's worst" auto race.

URGES RAZING—Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka recommended to the Allegany County Commissioners that the former Western Maryland Hospital building be razed. He declared it was becoming a fire menace due to lack of repairs and acts of vandalism.

BUSINESS GOOD—Despite the usual post-holiday slump, business generally throughout the city is reported good. Merchants, comparing this month's business with the same month last year, report marked and noticeable increases. Local painters and followers of building trades also announced an increase in the amount of work being done.

50 YEARS AGO
July 7, 1908
Tuesday

NEW COUNCIL MEETS—The new City Council held its first meeting last night. The payroll was read and it was ordered that \$10,000 be borrowed to meet it, there being insufficient funds in the treasury at this time for present needs.

CURFEW—The Mayor and Council was asked why the curfew ordinance is not being enforced. The ordinance requires all children under 14 years of age to be off the streets between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. unless accompanied by an authorized person over 16. The water works whistle at 9 p. m. is to warn all children under 14 to be off the streets.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—The cornerstone of the new edifice for the United Brethren congregation, Fourth and Race Streets, will be laid Sunday, July 12.

Solon Offers Solution To Oil Problem

Sen. Phipps Would Seal Bilges Of Ships In Chesapeake

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Louis N. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel) has offered a solution to the problem of enforcing the law against discharging oily bilge into Chesapeake Bay.

"Seal the bilge pumps when ships arrive in the bay and inspect the seals just before the ships leave," Phipps said. "The seals should not be broken except in a proven emergency."

The veteran Democrat made his suggestion yesterday after criticizing the State Health Department, the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, "the so-called Pollution Commission," and shipping and business interests which he said have failed to support effective legislation against bilge in the bay.

The most recent violation of bilge pumping was reported on the Fourth of July when dead fish and thick black oil ruined bathing on many Anne Arundel County beaches on the bay between the Magothy and Patapsco rivers.

The maximum penalty for discharging bilge in the port of Baltimore and the bay is a \$2,500 fine. But the Coast Guard captain of the port has said violations at night are practically impossible to check.

Phipps co-sponsored an unsuccessful bill in the Legislature last year which would have required pilots to inspect ships' bilges on arrival in Chesapeake Bay and again just before departure.

"The pilots said the bill was impractical," Phipps said. "I say inspecting and sealing the bilges is practical—the only practical solution to this problem."

Drop Reported In Assets, Deposits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury reported yesterday that the 4,622 active national banks had total assets of \$117,200,000 as of March 4. On Dec. 31, 1957, the date of the previous call for statements of conditions, the 4,627 banks reporting had assets of \$120,500,000.

National bank deposits dropped by \$4,200,000,000 between the two dates to a total of \$105,200,000,000. Bank holdings of U. S. Government securities rose by 460 million dollars to a total of \$31,300,000,000, or 27.12 per cent of total assets.

Girl Arrives For Red China Visit

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Marilyn Joyce Schweitzer, 22, of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived here yesterday for a four-month visit as an American "grass roots" ambassador to Nationalist China.

Miss Schweitzer, a graduate of the Iowa State College, will stay with 12 Chinese farm families and help in farming work. She is visiting under a 4-H Club program designed to promote better understanding between the American and Chinese people.

SANDRAN

6-9-12 Foot Widths
40 Patterns

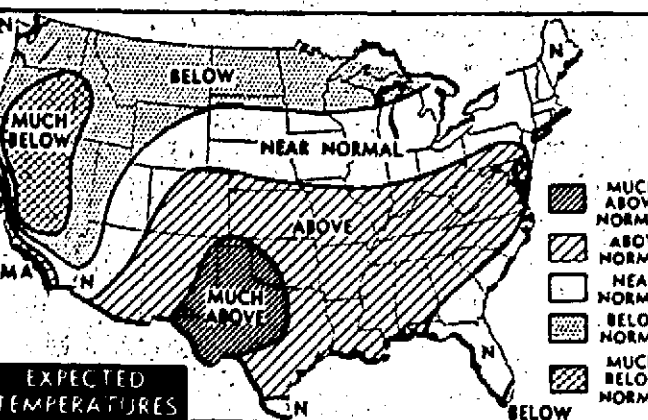
from 93¢ foot.

BURGESS

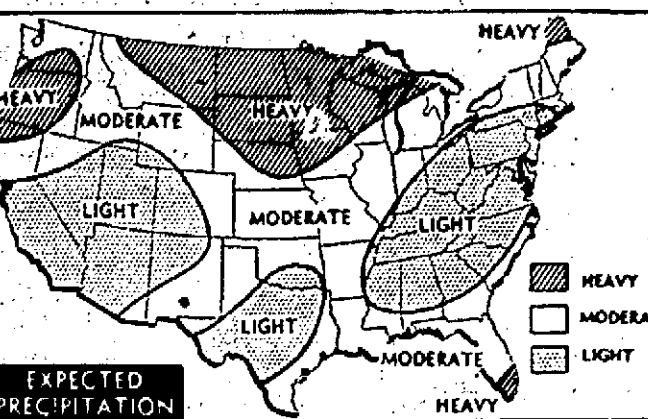
26 Baltimore St.

Outlook For July

The weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast for the month of July. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures for the month of July are expected to average above seasonal normals in the southern half of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Below normal temperatures are anticipated in the Plateau region and also in states along the northern border from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. Elsewhere temperatures should average not far from normal.



Rainfall during the month of July is expected to exceed normal in the Upper Mississippi Valley, Northern Plains, and Pacific Northwest. Near normal amounts are predicted over New England, the Great Lakes region, the Central Plains, and the Gulf and South Atlantic Coasts. Subnormal rainfall is anticipated for the rest of the nation.

Eight FHA Girls Represent W. Va. At National Meeting

CHARLESTON (AP)—A delegation of eight West Virginia girls was in Kansas City today for the national meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. Two adults represented West Virginia along with the girls. Mrs. Marion Parsons, a chapter FHA advisor from Ripley, and Mrs. Lucille Walls of Salem, also a chapter advisor.

The five-day meeting, bringing together 450 delegates from all over the country, has for its theme, "Future Homemakers of America—Teens with a Purpose."

The eight major representatives, chosen from among 5,420 members of the 144 chapters of the West Virginia association, were announced in late June by Miss Pauline Stout, state FHA advisor.

The West Virginia girls are: Mary Ester Goldschmidt of Salem; Bethanne Hardman of Lost Creek; Lorene Bell of Mill Creek; Joyce Mumma of Barboursville; Jane Powell Kimple of Petersburg; Ella Dee Kessel of Ripley; Sue Ella Cunningham of Athens; and Rita Mae Dillon of Greenville.

Five Monitoring Stations Slated

CAIRO, U. A. R. (UPI)—The United Arab Republic plans to set up five monitoring stations to detect radioactivity in Egypt, it was announced today.

Maj. Gen. Said Aziz El Aty, acting civil defense director, said the stations would be established at Alexandria, Cairo, Luxor, Port Said and Mersamtruh.

Feisal Plans Visit To West Germany

Bonn, Germany (UPI)—King Feisal of Iraq, senior monarch of the Arab Federation of Iraq and Jordan, will visit West Germany in September, it was announced today.

Feisal will be the first ruler of an Arab state to visit West Germany. He accepted an invitation from President Theodor Heuss.

West Virginia Has Smallest Death Totals

Two Killed In Car Accidents During Long Holiday Period

CHARLESTON (AP)—The latest count of accidental deaths in West Virginia over the long Fourth of July weekend at midnight yesterday was three, probably one of the smallest death totals for such a holiday period in the state's history.

The nationwide obituary watch began at 6 p.m. (EST) Thursday and lasted until yesterday midnight. The deaths were classified as either traffic fatalities, drowning or miscellaneous, excluding homicides or suicides.

Communications headquarters for the State Police at the Capitol here reported only two traffic deaths for the period at midnight yesterday.

Those victims were Oatis Noble, 22-year-old driver killed Friday on U. S. 19 in Braxton County, and William E. Lyons, 53-year-old sawmill worker from Dink, Clay County. Lyons was one of four persons involved in a two-car collision Saturday on W. Va. 18, about 15 miles north of Clay. A Mingo County drowning was reported Friday. John Thomas Peoples, 50, of Omar drowned in the Negro Boy Scout Pool at Camp Guyan.

Woman Dies Second Time

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 38-year-old Greene County woman who was revived after a preliminary examination showed her pulse had stopped beating has died in Magee Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Smalsky died Saturday. The cause was not given.

Mrs. Smalsky collapsed in an auto almost two weeks ago while her husband was shopping in a Carmichael's store. She was believed dead, but after artificial respiration applied by a patrolman she slowly began breathing.

She first was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg, then transferred to Magee.

State Library Project Begins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gov. McKeldin will participate in ceremonies tomorrow marking the start of construction of the University of Maryland Medical Sciences Library.

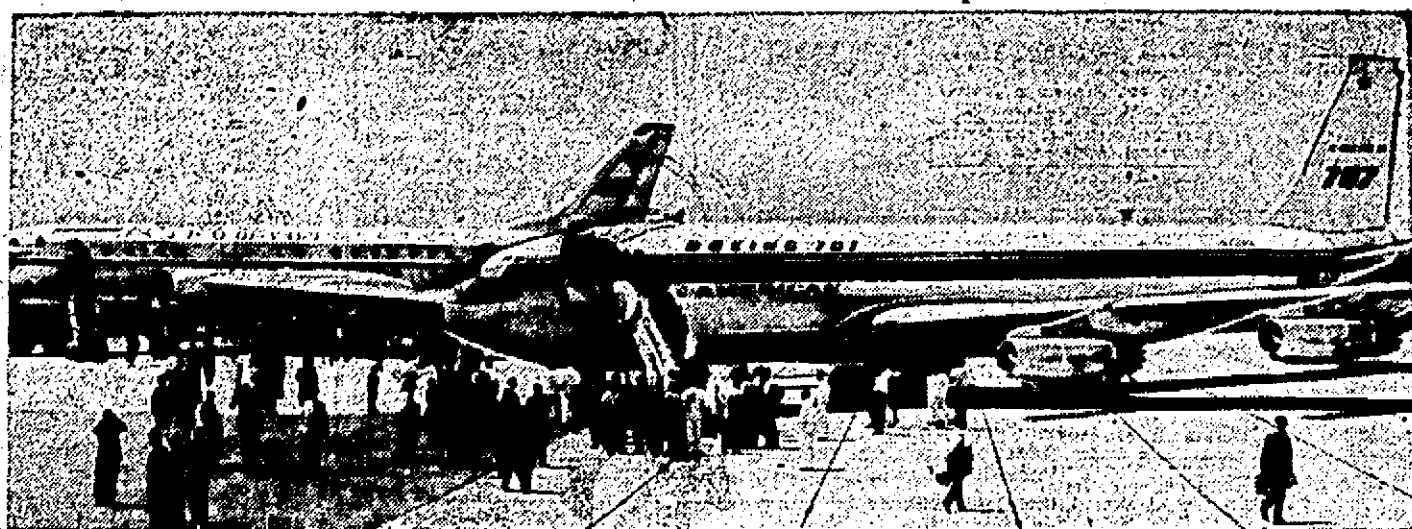
The four-story structure, which will be able to house 200,000 volumes, is expected to be completed about September, 1959. It will cost \$1,051,200.

The library will contain a 400-seat auditorium, 10 group study rooms, 18 individual study rooms, an historical study room and archives room and an audio-visual room.

Oystermen Slated Annual Conclave

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oyster Growers and Dealers Assn. of North America will hold its 50th annual convention here July 20-24.

"Why Do People Like Oysters?" will be the topic of a talk by Virginia McLuckie, food economist with the University of Maryland.



JET ACE RIVALS—Visitors to the recent British Columbia Centennial Aviation Show at Vancouver got a chance to compare Russian and U. S. commercial jet airliners parked at the airport. In the foreground, above, is America's showpiece, the Boeing 707, powered by four Pratt & Whitney JT3 engines. The twin-jet Tupolev-104, background, is a veteran of service in the Soviet Aeroflot national airline, but the 707 will be able to carry more passengers at higher speeds when it goes into service. Comparison view illustrates design ideas in the two countries, reflected both in military and commercial aircraft. Russians make the jet engine an integral part of the wing unit, while Americans favor the underslung type.

Appeal For Direct VA Loans Made By Legion

Veterans of World War II, interested in using their GI loan privilege to buy or build their own homes, have only two more years to obtain certificates of eligibility, according to Howard Spiker, chairman of the veterans housing committee for the American Legion in Maryland.

Spiker, a local realtor, also noted that the guaranteed loan privilege was extended to cover Korean veterans, and the cut-off date for these veterans is July 1965.

Spiker said the Legion has learned that some World War II veterans believe they can no longer obtain GI loans for homes. He said it should be made clear to them that the eligibility date has been extended until July 1965. However, this does not mean that a veteran can wait until then to begin buying or building a home.

Every veteran who is planning to own his own home at any time in the future should go now to his local Veterans Administration office and make application for a certificate of eligibility. Spiker noted. This is the first step, and once it is completed the rest of the task is easier.

In the meantime, he explained, the American Legion is again urging the Veterans Administration to establish a direct loan policy for veterans in this county. Banks in the area, he said, have been making a few GI loans for homes. Under a direct VA loan program, lower down payments and longer term mortgages would be possible, Spiker said.

There are only four counties in Maryland, including Allegany, which have not been certified for direct VA loan participation, he continued, pointing out that any outside funds invested here would be beneficial to the local economy. If more veterans could take advantage of the direct loan privilege, more would be interested in building new homes, he declared. This would help the building trades, building supply houses, and would increase the local assessable base, he declared.

Since the end of World War II, only 23 per cent of eligible veterans in Allegany County have used their GI loan privilege. Many more have applied, but have found local terms beyond their reach, Spiker said.

The Maryland Department of American Legion, posts in this county, and other veteran organizations are urging the Veterans Administration, U. S. Senator J.

Recession Note

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The Unemployment Compensation Commission was forced to increase its work force by 30 employees due to added work caused by the recession.

Restrictions

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Charles W. Waterman stipulated in a scholarship to a University of Vermont student that the recipient must be a "non-smoker and non-drinker."

When Pennies Count . . . Count On P.S.

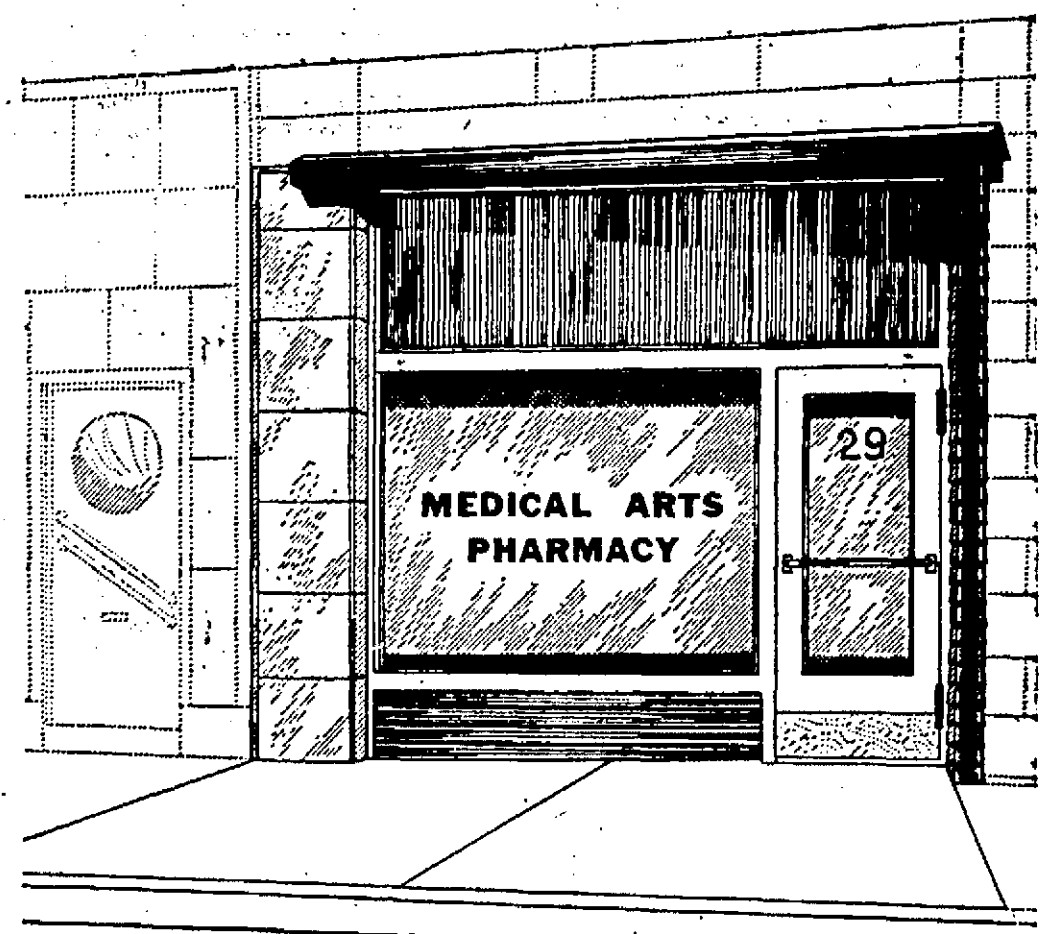
SWIFT'S SWIFTNING

3 LB. CAN 77¢

LOCALORE CHEESE 2 lb. 67¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 lbs. 39¢	PORK & BEANS 52 oz. 35¢
FLOUR Pillsbury Gold Medal 25 lbs. \$1.89	MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES 2 lb. 35¢	U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes 59¢
	SALAD OLIVES 24 oz. 53¢	

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Chicken of Sea TUNA CHUNK

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A&P Orange, Blended or Grapefruit Juice

3 46-oz. cans 95¢

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP

3 16-oz. cans 53¢

Ann Page PREPARED SPAGHETTI

3 20½-oz. cans 49¢

Sultana SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar 35¢

COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P



Matinee Theatre Drops In Face Of Big Costs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Matinee Theatre sank quietly in the Sunday channels of daytime television at June's end, torpedoed by big expenses and small audiences.

Somewhat, it had managed to survive almost three years in spite of competition from quiz shows, musical shows and serials. It won wide critical acclaim, but for some time it has been unloved by NBC.

The network claims to have lost three million dollars putting on five hour-long live plays weekly. Its drooping ratings dampened sponsors' eagerness to help pay for the plays — even when they were Shakespeare.

In Matinee Theatre's place have come two serials cast in the conventional mold of agony and much cheaper to produce.

Meanwhile, however, Matinee Theatre is not beyond salvage. It has developed a hard core of such devoted viewers that Mrs. John Conte, wife of the actor who was host on the show, was moved to organize the non-profit Foundation for the Preservation of Matinee Theatre. To date, thousands of viewers have contributed more than \$200,000 to get the show back on the air.

"And we would have much more if all our viewers knew about the Foundation," said Mrs. William Black, east coast chairman of the project. "We tried to buy spots on NBC asking viewers to contribute, but they wouldn't give us time."

Whether or not the Foundation is successful, the idea of thousands of women earnestly attempting to keep alive an intelligent, entertaining television show is stimulating and pleasant.

Obviously NBC could not be expected to continue to drop a million dollars a year on a TV show, no matter how widely it was praised or beloved. Apparently it could survive only if moved to TV's public service time — Sunday afternoon — which has become increasingly egghead and increasingly lacking in sponsors.

Mrs. Black, however, thinks sponsors — even soap manufacturers — are missing a good bet. "After all, thousands of women have demonstrated how much they like the show — and with contributions," she said. "I think the sponsor who gave Matinee Theatre back to its public would be such a hero the audience would make sure his product sold. After all, that's what a sponsor wants, isn't it?"

Telephone Code

MONTPELIER, Vt. — (UPI) — Telephone operators here have devised a code to speed up service. OMC means "out milking cows."

ASK FOR
FAIRMONT
Imperial
Ice Cream
and
Cottage Cheese

HI-ROCK
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
TONITE
EXCITEMENT IN THE FORM
OF A WOMAN
ANN MACHAN
ANTHONY QUINN
FRANCIOSA
**Wild Is
The Wind**

GIs In Korea Get Fan Mail

ALONG THE TRUCE LINE — Korea — (UPI) — Eleven American soldiers with the 1st Cavalry Division are convinced that it pays to advertise.

The GIs appealed in a big U.S. magazine for girls to write to them. Within two weeks they received more than 2,000 letters from girls in the Virgin Islands, Venezuela, The Bahamas, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany, England, Canada, Cuba, Bermuda, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Lebanon, Ireland and the United States.

Meeting Planned On Parish Picnic

The parish picnic of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will be held July 20 at the parish picnic grounds along Mason Road.

There will be a planning meeting for the picnic at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All committees and any persons who would like to help with the outing are asked to attend the meeting.

Those planning to go to the outing are asked to bring their own basket lunch, although lunch will be available at the picnic grounds. There will be games and entertainment to round out the day's program.

Oil Barges Ripped To Pieces By Blast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — An explosion ripped two oil company barges here yesterday, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage. Two firemen were injured while fighting the flames that spread through the gasoline-loaded vessels.

LEARN TO SWIM

I guarantee to teach anyone. Transportation furnished. Call PA 2-9705. Celine Pool, Ike Law, Instructor. Adv. N-T July 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Starlite
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
AT 11 P.M.
"PASSION WITH A PANT!"
— N. Y. JOURNAL AMERICAN
"PASSIONATE SUMMER"
— STARRING
ROBINSON VALLONE
CARTOON PLUS
"MARACAIPO"

Reviewer Not Favorable To Newest Quiz Show Introduced Last Night

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Poor Fenemen.

ABC-TV threw something called "Anybody Can Play" to the quiz wolves last night and I felt especially sorry for Emcee George Fenemen. Surely, after years of proper and patient service as Groucho Marx's announcer and straight man on "You Bet Your Life," he deserved a much better format for his own quiz show.

This show is a low-budget operation with a low-brow aim. It has a skimpy set and seems to buy an audience without offering much in the way of entertainment. Much is made of the fact that the home viewer — you out there in televisionland — can win \$10,000, or a new car, kitchen, swimming pool or trip to Disneyland. All you have to do is guess the order of finish for four studio contestants who will answer five questions for five weeks. Also guess their age and weights. Now, there's a twist.

The studio contestants also win money after five weeks on the show, without guessing anyone's age. The one who finishes in first place by answering the most questions, at 10 points each, collects \$5,000. Last place is worth \$1,000. Just think: A contestant can be utterly silent for the entire five weeks and still win \$1,000, provided he's not electrocuted by the elaborate switchboard he controls.

One contestant last night muttered something about being short-circuited, so the fear appears to be a real one among today's studio contestants.

John Guedel, producer of "Anybody Can Play," also produces the Marx Show, where he is able to get away with a low budget and cheap set because Groucho is a master wit who entertains.

The money and the quiz game do not bother Groucho, who plays it for laughs. But I don't think even Groucho could give this one a lift.

"Buckskin," a new filmed series, brought along some familiar, sure-fire gimmicks when it replaced the live Ernie Ford Show on NBC-TV last Thursday. Gimmick number one — kid actor.

Everybody loves kid actors who put — remember Jackie Cooper? — so they've got Tommy Nolan, a 10-year-old professional pointer, working in nicely with gimmick number two — a western background, namely Buckskin, Mont., a rugged frontier town of the 1880's.

Gimmick number three is the lad's widowed mom, played by Sallie Brophy. She's the pretty owner of a small hotel, thereby assuring viewers of a steady influx of interesting characters for the rest of the summer. Add to Tommy's pout and Mom's smile the cracker-barrel banter of old "Doc," a local philosopher, and you can see why this show is going to stick around.

For a debut, Tommy decided to teach a marriageable young lady how to read 'n write so she could marry up with the school-teacher fellow (who was ready to marry her regardless). Tommy had to get up at 3 a. m. to keep his classroom dates with the bashful lady. No wonder he pouted.

The agreeable thing about the series is that it's done with a minimum of fuss and noise. Tonight's highlights: "Twenty-One," (NBC-TV 9 p. m. EDT) presents Elfrida von Nardoff and Robert Leicestor battling for \$63,000. Elfrida has a \$23,500 cushion and that's not goosefeathers.

"See It Now" (CBS-TV 10-11 p. m. EDT) scans the Ruhr Valley 13 years after V-E Day. The Ed Murrow-narrated documentary bumps "Studio One" off the airwaves tonight.

Tuesday Highlights: The 25th annual American League-National League All-Star Game will be televised from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium (NBC-TV, 12:45 p. m. EDT).

The Channel Swim: Fred Astaire has signed for starring assignments in two NBC-TV spectaculars. The first is for Octo-

ber 16 presentation, the second (yet), scheduled as a "duPont for next spring." "Man With A Show Of The Month" on CBS-TV Camera, a film series about a for September 22, the competition free lance photographer, debuts on ABC-TV Friday, October 10. Betty White Director Ralph Nelson, who won replaces vacationing Jayne Meadows with "Requiem For A Dowd" on the "I've Got A Secret" Heavyweight, has signed a new panel July 23, August 6 and August 13. Deke Heyward, producer of "Playhouse 90" shows next sea-Show, will have a book publisher. With Frank Fay defined by Random House this fall. Itely out as the lead in "Har-Tide: "Grandpa Had A Beard."

TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
WTOP (CBS), Cable 2	2:00-2:30: Big Payoff	Channel 8	8:45-9:00: News	Channel 2	8:00-8:30: 2-Lucy Show
WMAL (ABC), Cable 3	2:30-3:00: 2-Quiz Show	Channel 9	9:00-9:30: 2-Jazz Stars	Channel 6	8:30-9:00: 2-Lucy Show
WRC (NBC), Cable 4	3:00-3:30: 3-Your Verdict	Channel 5	9:30-10:00: 2-Frontier	Channel 10	8:30-9:00: 2-Lucy Show
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5	3:30-4:00: 4-Brighter Day	Channel 6	10:00-10:30: 2-See It Now		
	4:00-4:30: 5-Edge of Nile		10:30-11:00: 2-11 p.m. Report		
	4:30-5:00: 6-These Roots		11:00-11:30: 2-News, Theatre		
	5:00-5:30: 7-These Roots				
	5:30-6:00: 8-These Roots				
	6:00-6:30: 9-These Roots				
	6:30-7:00: 10-These Roots				
	7:00-7:30: 11-These Roots				
	7:30-8:00: 12-These Roots				
	8:00-8:30: 13-These Roots				
	8:30-9:00: 14-These Roots				
	9:00-9:30: 15-These Roots				
	9:30-10:00: 16-These Roots				
	10:00-10:30: 17-These Roots				
	10:30-11:00: 18-These Roots				
	11:00-11:30: 19-These Roots				
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	11:30-12:00: 68-These Roots				
	12:00-12:30: 69-These Roots				
	12:30-1:00: 70-These Roots				

Clever Trick

PATTERSON, N. J. — (UPI) — Mrs. Blanche Addison complained to police yesterday that while she and her husband were shopping someone stole \$800 pinned inside her brassiere.

All Heads

IPSWICH, Eng. — (UPI) — A notice in a shop here reads: "Small heads, tall heads, big heads, pig heads, thin heads, fat heads — we have crash helmets for all shapes and sizes."

A RIOT NOW!
IT'S TIME FOR NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
The Screen's Laughtime of a Lifetime!
ANDY GRIFFITH
JOHN LEE MAHON
MERVYN LEVY
12-20-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:20

POTOMAC WINCHESTER ROAD
2-Action-Packed Movies-2
THE YEAR'S ROCKET ENTERTAINMENT SENSATION
VIOLENT ROAD
KEITH - FORAN - ZIMMELSTADT, JR. - ANDERS
Starring Richard Denning - Mara Corday
"Black Scorpion"

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN
YELLER 9:20
AMER 11:15
ADULTS 75c
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WALT DISNEY
OLD YELLER
CHILDREN UNDER 12 "FREE"
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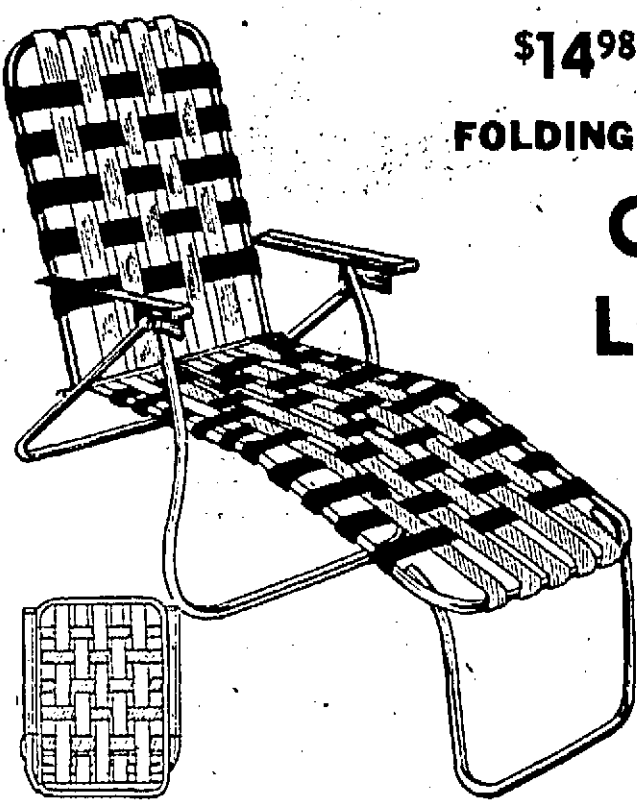
MARYLAND
The Vikings
KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
JANET LEIGH

Starting THURSDAY
THAT "TAMMY" GIRL IS BACK
GREATER THAN EVER!
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - CURT JURGENS - JOHN SAXTON
THIS HAPPY FEELING

KWAI WINS ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE!
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS - JACK HAWKINS
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

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4-H Camping Center Will Open Sunday

Boys Tri-County Event First Event Of Summer Season

The Western Maryland 4-H Center near Bittinger in Garrett County will be used for a number of camping activities during the next few weeks.

Starting next Sunday the 4-H Boys Tri-County Camp known as Algawa will be in operation one week with boys from Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties attending. They will have a full schedule of handicrafts, sports events and other programs.

Camp director is James B. Arnold, assistant county agent of Allegany County. Other assistant agents of the counties participating will be in charge of the various activities.

Joint 4-H weekend camp for boys and girls of Garrett and Allegany counties, age 14 and up, will be held July 19-20. This camp is designed for 4-H'ers who are unable to attend the full week of activities.

James Buckel, Bittinger; Glenn Canan, RD 2, Oakland; Stuart Stanton and Allen Folk, Grantsville, and Martin Conn, Friendsville, are the five delegates selected from Garrett to attend the State 4-H Conservation Camp.

Allegany and Garrett 4-H girls will be camping together July 27 through August 2 at the 4-H Girl's Camp Algawa. Swimming, crafts (copper enameling, aluminum trays, and slapslick), outdoor cookery, rifle, nature hikes, and campfires are a few of the activities in the program. This camp is under the direction of Miss Mary P. Wise, home demonstration agent of Allegany County, and Miss Johanna Magaha of Garrett County.



RAYMOND W. HAHNE

PE Service Head Named

Garland L. Johnston, manager of The Potomac Edison Company here, has announced the appointment of Raymond W. Hahne to the post of manager of the utility company's local Service Department, effective July 1.

He succeeds John W. Burkett who retired on that date after 33 years with Potomac Edison. Hahne has had 22 years experience in service work. He was first employed by Potomac Edison as a clerk in 1935.

In August, 1944, Hahne was granted a military furlough to serve in the Navy. Upon completion of his tour of duty, he returned to PE in his former job in the service department.

He was named acting service manager in October of last year, and held that position until his recent advancement.

As service manager, Hahne will supervise the staff of PE personnel concerned with the servicing, repair and adjustment of electrical appliances.

A native of Cumberland, Hahne resides with his wife, Norma, and son, Gary, at 204 Prince George Street.

Playground Enrollment Up To 2,658

All City Playlots Report Increases; Talent Event Set

Prospects for a banner playground season here brightened last week as registration rose to the 2,658 mark.

This represents an increase of 229 as 2,429 children were registered at the 15 playgrounds as the first week's program ended June 27.

All of the grounds reported increased attendance. West Side Playground, for example, had 358 children enrolled on Friday. This was 86 more than the total enrollment at the play center at the close of last year's season.

Gephart Playground, which had a 1957 enrollment of 190, hit the 227 mark last week and North End Playground, with 230 enrolled, was 33 over total registration last year.

Top event for the playgrounds this week will be the Intra-City Talent Show.

The event will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater of Constitution Park.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant to the rec director, reports that all playgrounds held their talent shows last week and that the winners will represent the grounds in the all-city contest.

The popular events draws capacity crowds to the amphitheater each year.

Queen contests will be held this week to name playground queens. Winners will represent their grounds at the Intra-City Queen Contest planned Friday, July 18, at 8 p. m. at the Constitution Park pool.

Other major events of the playground season will be the Intra-City Picnic July 25, the Fishing Rodeo August 9 and the Arts and Crafts Exhibit August 12 through 16.

Sixty-three pulp and paper mills now operating in southern states employ 71,239 people whose payroll income totals approximately \$351,306,000 annually.

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TEARFUL REUNION—James Foster and his wife, Irene, tearfully embrace on the jailhouse lawn as they are reunited for the first time following a confession which saved him from the electric chair. Foster, a native of Greer, S. C., twice had been sentenced to

death in the slaying of a Jefferson, Ga., storekeeper during a robbery attempt two years ago. On the Fourth of July a former policeman confessed to the crime. Two of the couple's seven children await their turn to embrace their father. (AP Photos)

Road Project Inspected By SRC Officials

State Roads Commission officials have made a final inspection of a contract which called for the widening, relocation and surfacing of 4.3 miles of Route 220 south of here.

The inspection crew was headed by G. Bates Chaires, District 6 engineer, and members of his staff.

The \$700,000 project completed by the S. T. Brometmark Construction Company here included the improvement of the highway in Cresaptown from the Second National Bank branch building to Warrior Run and a second section beginning 1.6 miles south of Rawlings, extending southwest to McCoolle.

SRC officials hailed the end of the project as another phase in the improvement of the highway which serves as a link between east and west highways and as a major route to Garrett County.

East of here, the Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping and Construction Company has completed the base for a project which includes the relocation of U.S. 40 from the top of Polish Mountain to Gilpin.

The firm, Chaires reported, has started laying the surface course for the highway which will be completely surfaced within a few weeks.

The \$1,504,000 contract runs for 1.945 miles and will be completed early this fall.

Started recently by the George F. Hazelwood Company was the Flintstone link to the Polish and Martin mountain projects.

The local firm will build the 2,353 mile road at a cost of \$1,071,527.

In Garrett County, a \$610,608 contract has been awarded for the low bid submitted by Burkholder and Burkholder, of Washington. By October, 1959, weather permitting, grading, drainage and surfacing of 2.561 miles of flexible pavement will have been completed.

The project will begin at Bloomington-Swanton Road (Route 135) and continue along Backbone Mountain southwesterly to a junction with State Route 38.

This construction when completed will provide a direct connection between Bloomington, Kitzmiller and Oakland without using the Baltimore & Ohio grade crossing at Swanton.

Practically all U.S. public waterways, including canals, are maintained today by U.S. Army Engineers.

Phone Company To Start Conduit Project Tomorrow

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will begin tomorrow to install 2,525 feet of poles on North Mechanic Street, according to John C. Means, commercial representative.

Means said the work will begin at the intersection of North Centre and North Mechanic Streets and will continue toward the center of town.

The conduits will be placed under the sidewalks from North Centre Street to Valley Street of conduits, construction crews and from Valley Street to Smith Street the conduits will be located in the street about a foot from the curb.

The conduits have room for 12 cables and will take care of any expansion work that may be necessary in the city.

At the present time the phone company's cables are located on poles on North Mechanic Street. Means said in the event of a serious fire along the street these cables would probably be damaged, as was the case in the bad fire at the glass firm in LaVale some time ago.

C. R. F. Alter, construction foreman supervisor, said no definite completion date has been set. In addition to the 2,525 feet of conduits, construction crews also will install four manholes along North Mechanic Street.

The new conduits will house trunk lines to Frostburg, Meyersdale, Pa., and Hyndman, Pa., and will provide for the expansion of service in the LaVale and Corriganville areas.

Teacher Group Takes Conservation Tour

Seventeen teachers who are attending a conservation workshop where they observed soil types, at the University of Maryland orchard cover and orchard practice made a tour of Allegany County orchards. Edgar Myers, manager of last week, under the direction of the orchards which cover about 365 acres, helped to explain the unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Also on the tour was Byron L. Ashbaugh, workshop director, who is affiliated with the Conservation Education Division of the Maryland Department of Research and Education at Solomons.

He is teaching a course in conservation of natural resources at the university this summer. The workshop began on June 23 and ends on August 1.

The group took a field trip to a brick factory in Zihlman and clay mines at Barreilville. They went to Flintstone for a short field trip in the Murley's Branch Valley.

They saw conservation practices and made special note of stream channel improvement work and proper land use on the farm of Ora Thompson. They stopped to inspect the underground stream along the Branch on the George Stickley farm.

The travelers made an extensive tour of the Consolidated Apple

Beating The Rap

MONTPELIER, Vt. — (UPI) — State Treasurer George Amidon displayed traditional Yankee spirit when asked if he planned to seek re-election. "It's safe to say my petitions will be in the mail before the postal rate goes up," Amidon said.

The group also went to Garrett County and visited Swallow Falls and Savage River Dam.

On the 14th they will tour Southern Maryland and will visit the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

Total U.S. capital now invested in Cuba is about \$25 million dollars.

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Allstate Insurance Company, 5000 York Road, Baltimore, Maryland

Devereux Says Tawes Ducks Issue

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Republican candidate for governor of Maryland has accused his Democratic opponent of "ducking the issue" of what to do with the State Planning Commission.

Republican James P. S. Devereux, in a statement issued by his headquarters yesterday, said Democrat J. Millard Tawes or someone in his camp had "called for a volunteer" to reply to Devereux' earlier statement about that commission.

In that statement Devereux proposed that the agency be placed under the governor's wing. The "volunteer" who replied, Christian H. Kahl, did so "to get his name before the public without discussing the Baltimore County issues which might prove embarrassing to him and his associates," Devereux said. Kahl is Democratic candidate for chief executive of the county.

Kahl had called Devereux' proposal "a grave error" and a "typical military approach." He said the commission should remain autonomous and "as far removed from political control as possible."

Devereux, a former Marine general, said he would not "apologize for my military service or for the administrative experience gained in the United States Marine Corps."

The University of Georgia was the nation's first state university. Located at Athens, Ga., it was chartered in 1785.



CANDIDATE—Marvin A. Evenson, 45, Moorehead, Minn., business man, will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in Minnesota's Ninth District. He will oppose Rep. Coya Knutson whose husband has tried unsuccessfully to persuade her to give up politics.

C&P Executive Dies Suddenly

WASHINGTON (AP)—John M. Howard, 50, general commercial manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died unexpectedly Saturday at the Beebe Hospital in Lewes, Del.

He had been stricken with a heart attack Thursday while vacationing at his summer home at Bethany Beach, Del.

Howard was a native of Washington. He had been with the telephone company for 30 years.

Woman Dies When Car, Truck Crash

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP)—A station wagon and a tractor-trailer collided in Ambridge Sunday, killing one person and injuring three others.

Dead on arrival at Sewickley Valley Hospital was Mrs. Agnes Szarynski, 64, of Jamaica, N.Y.

Reported in fair condition are her husband, John, 70; her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rysinski of Ambridge; and Mrs. Rysinski's husband, Theodore.

Ambridge police said the truck was travelling along Ohio River Boulevard and the station wagon, driven by Mrs. Rysinski, was making a left turn onto the boulevard from Fourth Street when the crash occurred.

The truck driver, George A. Lantry of Pittsburgh, escaped injury.

State Agency Buys Tracts

Land located on U.S. Route 40 and U.S. 220 has been acquired by the State Roads Commission of Maryland for use in improvements to both highways.

Deeds for the two properties were filed at the Allegany County Court House.

The commission acquired 9.71 acres of land from Lena B. Twigg, located on Route 40 in the Flintstone area. Relocation work is to be done on the east slope of Martin's Mountain and the west slope of Polish Mountain.

James H. Harbaugh, et al, sold 0.58 acres of land on Route 220 south of Rawlings toward McCool, for improvement work.

Another deed recorded in the office yesterday concerns property on the east side of Lamont Street, city, which was purchased from Raymond G. and Pauline Frantz, his wife, by the Housing Authority of Cumberland.

Activities Listed At Playground

Swimming classes will be continued this week by members of the Penn Avenue Playground, according to Michael Wilson, leader.

All teen-agers interested in forming a teen-age club are requested to attend a meeting at the playground today at 7 p. m. A regular weekly movie is scheduled for dusk tomorrow and refreshments will be available.

On Wednesday at 1 p. m. there will be a picnic on the playground for the smaller children. Each child is to bring his own lunch.

A dance is scheduled for Thursday evening.

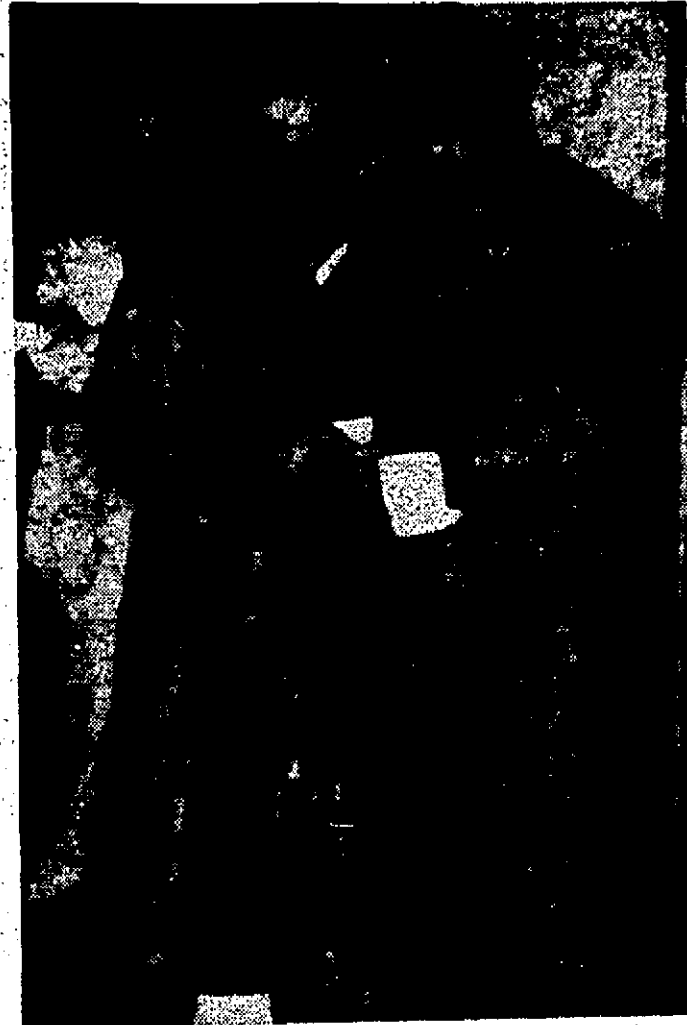
Wilson said Anna Seibel was the winner in the annual talent show. She will compete against winners from other playgrounds in a talent show Friday night at Constitution Park.

St. Francis College Starts New Library

LORETO, Pa. (AP)—St. Francis College officials assembled today to break ground for a new, ultra-modern fireproof library building. The old library was destroyed by fire several months ago.

The Wilson Construction Co. of Johnstown expects to complete the structure by Feb. 1, 1959. The library will have more than a 100,000 volume capacity.

Stone Mountain, outside Atlanta, Ga., is the largest exposed granite rock in the world. It is 600 feet high and seven miles in circumference.



DOORWAY CONFERENCE—Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine listens to an aide, Jack Lott, during a whispered early morning conference in the doorway of Goldfine's hotel suite in Washington. Earlier, Goldfine aides claimed an attempt had been made to eavesdrop electronically on the hotel suite. Goldfine's dealing are being investigated by a House subcommittee. In the background is Goldfine's son, H. Maxwell Goldfine.

Two Partners Set Story On Wide Screen

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The box office TNT team of John Wayne and Howard Hawks may be the first to get a story film on the wide, wide screen.

Although cinerama started the big-screen revolution five years ago, film makers have yet to put a story film on the big, semi-circular screen. The three-camera process has been used merely to present glorified travelogues, with the result that interest has diminished with each new presentation.

Even cinemiracle, which made improvements on the three-image process, came forward with a travelogue for its first film, "Windjammer." The lack of a strong story disappointed many reviewers.

Now Hawks and Wayne have the idea of presenting a story in one of the big processes. They teamed before in the winner, "Red River," and are now making "Rio Bravo."

"I think the time is ripe for putting a story on that big screen," producer-director Hawks said. "Wayne and I have a story which I think would work — a kind of a Western."

"It won't be easy. You've got to have a very special kind of story for the big screen, one that gives you a variety of backgrounds. 'Red River' would have been ideal, because it concerned a long cattle drive."

"The Searchers," which Wayne did with John Ford, would also have been good—if they had carried the search through a lot of different Western backgrounds."

Hawks is being independent about his plans. He favors the cinemiracle process, but declines to discuss the script with its backers. "If we want to use your process, we'll use it," he told them bluntly.

Hawks has been missing from the Hollywood scene since making "Land of the Pharoahs." It was a near-miss and soured Hawks on the movie business.

"I thought I would quit, and I did for a while," said the director of "Scarface," "Bringing Up Baby," "To Have and Have Not," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and other hits.

"But then I got bored and decided I might as well be doing what I know best."

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Mitch Miller Comments On Rock 'n Roll

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Your kids red hot for rock 'n roll? Don't let it get you down, says Mitch Miller, the bearded talent and music chief of a major record company.

Miller, father of three children ages 19, 13 and 11, has come up with a few rules for parents who must live under the same roof as young rock 'n rollers.

1. "Don't condemn rock 'n roll," Miller said. "The fault is not in the 'subteenagers' who listen to it but in disk jockeys who play nothing else."

2. "Expose your children to all forms of music. Show them there's more to the world of music than rock 'n roll. It's like trying to convince them to try something else besides hot dogs for supper."

3. "As a last resort, tell them you like this rock 'n roll music. The kids will figure if you like it, it must be square. They'll drop it."

Miller added, "once the kids get a taste of good music, they outgrow 'comic book' music and behave like normal human beings."

Miller, who will serve as host and music commentator for CBS Radio's broadcasts of the Newport, R. I., jazz festival July 3-6, pointed out that jazz is becoming (Continued on Page 14)

Reds Plan To Use Seaweed

TOKYO — (UPI)—The Communist New China News Agency said today the People's Republic of China plans to harvest between five and six million tons of edible seaweed annually to supplement the nation's agricultural output.

The Agency said that coastal provinces have set a goal of cultivating 247,000 acres along the shoreline during the second five-year plan. It said that the cultivation of edible seaweed has proved possible along the entire coast.

Nude Bathers Nabbed In Park

BALTIMORE (AP)—A swim during a heat wave can be very cooling.

But a dip in a public park isn't allowed in a birthday suit... of even a pair of undershorts.

Russell Cregar, 50, and Ernest Brown, 46, were arrested late Saturday at the Patterson Park boat lake. Cregar was in the altogether, Brown wore the shorts.

In Eastern Police Court yesterday, Magistrate Milton Talkin fined each man \$25 for being drunk in a public park.

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New Mayor Asks Study Of Finances And Charter

Keech Also Advocates Adequate Wage Scale For City Employees

Mayor J. Edwin Keech today began his four-year term as chief executive of Maryland's second city by calling for a financial survey and a new charter commission.

His acceptance speech opened by telling the overflow crowd that jammed the council chamber and the City Hall rotunda that their appearance evidenced interest citizens should have in their city government.

"We hope that we will be able to satisfactorily meet the responsibility that you have laid on our shoulders. I can assure you that we will make every conscientious effort to do so."

Cites Economic Factors

"The problems facing any city government are similar to those facing any business and when you consider that the city of Cumberland has an annual budget of over \$2,000,000, you can realize immediately that this is truly one of the large and important businesses in this area."

"With the rising cost of living over the past year and the decline in revenues from state sources, your new administration must make every endeavor to see that the city is operated in a most efficient manner in order that it can adequately supply you with needed services."

"In order to accomplish this, I am going to propose that this Council make a very careful analysis of our financial position. We are faced with the necessity of passing the annual appropriation and revenue ordinances as of the last week in August. Accordingly, such a study will be commenced immediately. I propose that this study be far more extensive than one required to merely meet the budgetary deadline, and that the same be continued until we have established a full and complete picture of what cost and expense the city will face in the next four years, as well as its possible sources of revenue."

To Be Non-Partisan

"Since the efficiency of government is dependent upon the form of government, to a great extent, I am further going to propose to the council that consideration be given to this. It has been a decade since we have had a review of our form of city government by a non-partisan charter commission. I am going to recommend to the Council the appointment of a new charter commission and the submission of the findings of that commission to the people. I do not think that the council should pass on this matter of any change in the form of our government, if such should be recommended, but all such changes should be left to the vote of the people by way of referendum."

"In fairness to our city employees, who work long and faithfully for our people, I feel that an adequate and proper pay scale should be devised as part of our approach to the problem of efficient government. To get competent people in our Civil Service, we should have a fair and impartial Civil Service system and adequate compensation for the people composing the same. Only in this manner can we increase the efficiency of our services to the public."

"In conclusion, may I say that I am proud to be associated with the members of this Council. While we are going to work together as harmoniously as possible, it is only natural that from time to time differences will arise. It is my belief that we will be able to solve these differences with mutual understanding and cooperation, and it is my hope that that we can give to every citizen of Cumberland a sound city government of which he may be justly proud."

Church Men To Meet

The men of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the church to make plans for a corn roast in August.

Assignments First Order Of Council

Roeder In Finance; Fleming, Fire; Long, Streets; Light, Water

The new Mayor and Council of Cumberland took its first official action by approving the order that assigned the four elected commissioners to their respective departments.

The order of Mayor J. Edwin Keech read by City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery stated Mrs. Lucile Roeder would be finance commissioner; John J. Long, street commissioner; Philmore F. Fleming, police and fire commissioner, and G. Ray Light, water commissioner.

Long moved from finance commissioner in the old administration to the street job, regarded by many as one of the most demanding.

Mrs. Roeder had served two terms as street commissioner before being defeated for mayor in 1954.

Carscaden Is Attorney In the only other action taken by the new Council, William R. Carscaden was confirmed as city solicitor. A member of the law firm of Cobey, Carscaden, Gilchrist and Getty, he was active in the recent city elections. He is the second member of the firm to be named to a solicitor post.

Gorman E. Getty being attorney to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court, administered the oath of office to Mayor Keech by himself, and then to the council as a group.

Mrs. Roeder, in her acceptance speech, noted that today was almost like a homecoming "for eight years ago I stood here to take office for the first time, new at the job but willing to learn, to gain experience, and to give you the benefit of that experience. I felt I was on trial, that your judgment would be based on my future actions in office."

Mrs. Roeder was the first woman to have been elected to the City Council.

She faces the future with confidence, Mrs. Roeder said, principally because of a feeling of "togetherness" in the thinking of the city electorate and Council members on the problems which lie ahead.

She interpreted the election results as an interest of residents in city government, but pointed out that people must inform themselves on the major issues of the day. A well-informed public, she continued, is a sign of democracy.

Mrs. Roeder said she felt there are many experts in various fields in Cumberland who can help solve the problems facing the community, and that their advice should be sought.

Much planning is called for in city operations, and it is on such planning that the progress of the city will depend. The budget is an immediate task that must be faced, Mrs. Roeder said.

Office Door Open

Commissioner Fleming thanked Mayor Keech and other members of the council for selecting him as the Commissioner of Police and Firemen. He said: "I am very happy and feel sure we have a team that will work together for a successful four years."

"I hope to perform the duties of my office in an efficient, impartial and common sense manner and will expect each and every employee of the departments to perform their duties on an efficient, impartial and common sense manner and by doing this they can be assured they will have my full support and cooperation and the support of the heads of both departments."

"I fully realize that the problems facing these departments affect every citizen of the city. I want to assure everyone that the door of my office will always be open and I will be most happy to discuss their problems and weigh carefully the advice they might want to give me."

Commissioner Light said: "The day of the election is past, as is the day of the inauguration, but of course the responsibility of each citizen in our community doesn't end with the casting of his ballot."

"As I often said during the campaign I want to be a representative of the people of Cumberland, but the job is just starting, and will take time and effort for me to become acquainted with my new duties as water and light commissioner. Once I've learned my way around I fully intend to be guided by the voice of the people of this community."

"There will be many important problems facing us these next four years, but with the cooperation of the citizens and the newly elected mayor and council working as a team and not as individuals, I am sure that Cumberland can look forward to a period of vitality, expansion and progress."



OFFICIALS SWORN IN—Clerk of Circuit Court Joseph E. Boden today administered the oath of office to the new mayor and city council in a ceremony at City Hall. Left to right are Boden,

Commissioner G. Raymond Light, Commissioner Lucile W. Roeder, Mayor J. Edwin Keech, Commissioner John J. Long and Commissioner Philmore Fleming.

Eves Pledges Cooperation To New Body

Retiring Mayor Ends Six Years Of Service As City's Leader

Retiring Mayor Roy W. Eves ended six years of municipal service this morning with a brief talk in which he pledged his cooperation to the new Mayor and Council.

His remarks follow: "Before calling for the vote that will officially bring to a close this administration, we would express our appreciation to all those good citizens who have helped us accomplish those things which have helped make this a better city now or in the future."

"Almost 28 years ago, at my own urgent request, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad transferred me to Cumberland, the 13th city in which I had lived and worked. Ten years ago I innocently entered the political arena where I was two times loser and twice winner. Now, having been retired from railroad and politics, I am free to live my own life, choose my associates, and live where I please."

"Mrs. Eves and I long ago came to the conclusion that there are no finer people anywhere than in Cumberland, and no better place in which to enjoy the remainder of our days."

"I am, therefore, personally interested in the new Council continuing to make this City a better place in which to live."

"Mr. Keech, I take pleasure in presenting to you this gavel, not only as a symbol of authority, but as a reminder of responsibility. May the good Lord watch over and keep you."

Before the Council session adjourned sine die, John J. Long, the only returning member of the council body, expressed the "best of luck and God-speed to Mayor Eves and Commissioner (William V.) Keegan."

Long, who served the past four years as finance commissioner, and who has been appointed commissioner of streets and public property for the Keech administration, said he found politics much like sports—"it is easy to win and difficult to lose" in each activity.

Fireman Placed In Last Action Of Old Council

The last official order of William V. Keegan, retiring commissioner of the police and fire departments, was confirming Lloyd H. Day as a regular member of the Fire Department.

The order stipulated that Day would become a regular member effective Friday, after being certified by the Civil Service Commission as a result of an examination July 3.

The city auditor was authorized to issue a check in the amount of \$2,378.90 to the Stept Construction and Sales Company for the installation of a backstop and base line fencing at Stulcher Field.

Also ordered issued was a check for \$15 to Elsie Orndorff, 461 Central Avenue, for overpayment of 1957 real estate taxes. The Liller Brothers Company was ordered paid \$4,833 for improvement made to Regina Avenue, the amount to be charged to the General Improvement Bond account.

Water consumption for the week ending July 6 totaled 87,650,000 gallons, compared to the same period last year when 90,520,000 gallons were recorded.

Water level at Lake Gordon was seven inches below the crestway, while that at Lake Koon was one inch above the crestway. Daily consumption was averaged at 12,521,000 gallons, compared to 11,502,000 in 1957.

The retiring Council also ordered the city auditor to issue a check for \$100 to Walter E. (Pat) Kline for property on Ascension Street. The amount is to be charged to the Contingent Fund.

The city was enriched by \$305.62, the amount of a check from the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company for materials taken during May from the city-owned Walnut Island property. The firm leases the island and pays the city a royalty for material used in its business.

Pastor And Wife To Be Honored

A "welcome back" celebration will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Grove 2, Constitution Park, by First Methodist Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Culp.

Rev. Mr. Culp has been returned by the Baltimore Conference to the local church for another year. A musical program will be presented after the picnic by the Methodist Men's Club of the church.

Obituary

CAVINESS — Mrs. Elizabeth, 52, former resident.

GRACE — John P., 71, Eckhart.

GREEN — William J., 73, Lonaconing.

HITE — William P., 69, Bedford Valley.

JACKSON — Thomas O., 74, Piedmont.

KALBAUGH — Earl J., 69, Frostburg.

KELLER — Charles, 80, native of Frostburg.

KIRBY — Walter P., 55, formerly of Frostburg.

RINGLER — Mrs. Dillon, 58, native of Frostburg.

RYAN — Milton H., 58, of 1400 Virginia Avenue.

SAVILLE — Mrs. Elmer, 66, Romney.

SNYDER — Amos A., 74, Slanesville, W. Va.

Milton H. Ryan

Milton H. Ryan, 58, of 1400 Virginia Avenue, died suddenly early this morning. He had been in ill health four years.

Mr. Ryan had been camping near Largent, W. Va., and became ill. He was dead on arrival at a physician's office in Paw Paw.

A native of Paw Paw, he was born August 7, 1899 a son of the late David W. and Mahala (Northcraft) Ryan.

He was employed as a machinist helper for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and was a member of the Machinists Local 885.

He was also a member of Cumberland Lodge 271, Order of Moose.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hilda A. (Shanholzer) Ryan; a son, Milton W. Ryan, this city; two brothers, Benjamin F. Ryan, Franklin Road, W. Va., and Mildred Ryan, Kifer, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Arcella, Industry, Pa., and Mrs. Charles E. Howdyshell, Bedford Road, and a grandchild.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

John P. Grace

FROSTBURG—John P. Grace, 71, died yesterday at the home (Continued on Page 16)

Crowds Jam Area Pools On Holidays

Biggest Turnout In Years Results From Hot Weather

A combination of hot weather and a long Fourth of July holiday week end produced record-breaking crowds at area swimming pools and picnic areas.

Mink's Pool reported the crowds on Fourth of July, Saturday and yesterday were the biggest since the pool was opened in the 1930s. Besides the persons who used the facilities of the pool, there were hundreds of others who used the grounds for picnics.

The same was true at the Celanese pool and at Constitution Park pool. Summer cottages on the South Branch and on Deep Creek Lake also were utilized by area residents taking advantage of the perfect weather and long week end.

Traffic Heavy

Then there were those who stayed at home to watch TV, particularly the sports fans who watched major league baseball games. Hundreds of persons visited Cumberland from metropolitan areas. Many of them are former residents.

Traffic on highways was heavy during the entire week end but especially late Thursday and early Friday. Yesterday the return trip of motorists visiting here also resulted in long lines of traffic.

Temperatures ranged into the 90s throughout the holiday period and the sun blazed down every day. The forecast was for partly cloudy, warm and humid weather tonight preceded by scattered thundershowers this evening. The same type weather is listed for tomorrow.

Few Drops Of Rain

Yesterday a summer thundershowers whipped across most of Maryland but only a few drops of rain fell in scattered areas of Allegany County.

State Police in the Cumberland area reported an excellent holiday weekend as far as highway accidents are concerned, with only two serious ones occurring.

These two reported accidents were fatal, claiming the lives of Ronald Lee Minnick, 19, of 740 Greene Street, and Durrah W. Griffin, 74, of Rainesburg, Pa. Minnick was killed instantly early Friday morning on U. S. Route 220, while Griffin was killed late Saturday night in a one-car accident near Flintstone.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford reported this morning that the Fourth of July weekend traffic was one of the best in their history.

Traffic Mishaps Listed

Only two very minor mishaps were reported in the Bedford area, with no injuries and property damage almost nothing.

The Turnpike Police at Everett said they covered on three minor accidents, and that traffic was unusually heavy even for a holiday period.

West Virginia State Police at Romney and Keyser were also pleased with the holiday period. Romney reported a few "fender-benders," and Keyser reported only one minor collision.

The Maryland State Police at the LaVale barracks also reported a "good" weekend with only a few minor mishaps besides the two fatalities.

Memorial Hospital reported a busy holiday with a large number of persons being treated for cat and dog bites, bee stings and other minor injuries suffered mostly on picnics.

Sacred Heart reported only routine business during the three-day period.

Playlot Picks Song Winner

Debbie Beckwith dancing and singing "The Chicken Cha-Cha" won the talent contest held at Pine Avenue Playground and will compete in the intra-city event Friday.

Winners of the stuffed animal show held last week were: Pretios, Lynn Travis; largest, Carole Meekings; smallest, Debbie Beckwith; most unusual, Marcellus Wells; oldest, Kay Yates, and largest collection, Sherry Beard.

Tomorrow voting for the playground will be held. A dance will follow from 8 to 11 p. m.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. a doll show will be held with ribbons being given to winners. A movie will be shown at dusk.

Thursday will be picnic day with children bringing lunches and hiking to Constitution Park.

Queen Voting To Begin Today

Voting for the queen of Gephart Playground will begin at the playlot today at 6 p. m. and will continue until Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Today at 7 p. m. the twirling club will meet. Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. the teenage club meeting will be followed by a movie.

Wednesday beginning at 12:30 p. m. will be picnic day with each child bringing his own lunch. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. will be crowning of the playground queen.



NEW AND OLD—Roy W. Eves, left, is shown a few minutes after the inauguration this morning of the new mayor, J. Edwin Keech, right, and Council, as he bids goodbye to his headquarters for the past six years. The two city fathers are shown on the steps of City Hall.



OFF TO CAMP—The happy group above are some of the 45 boys who were sent to the Elks' Camp Barrett near Annapolis yesterday by the Cumberland Elks Club. Shown on the left checking the boys onto the chartered bus that took them to camp for a week of healthful fun are Paul G. Stakem, hatless, youth activities chairman, and John J. Blough, wearing white cap, chairman of the board of trustees of the local Elks Club. Nearly 700 boys sponsored by the Elks of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will enjoy vacations at Camp Barrett this summer.



Quite a few baseball fans from Allegany County will be in the stands tomorrow at Baltimore when the American and National League All-Stars clash in the silver anniversary of this mid-summer dream game.

Heading the county representatives will be a man who had the distinction of playing in the first game back in 1933 at Chicago — Lonaconing's great Lefty Grove.

There were many times in Grove's glorious past that opposing batters would have rather seen Lefty where he'll be tomorrow than throwing baseballs so fast from 60½ feet away that they looked like aspirin tablets.

Grove doesn't talk much about his feats which established him as one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Every once in a while, however, he is in a nostalgic mood and it's a distinct pleasure to be in the audience when he relates some of his experiences.

Yesterday was just such a day. Grove entertained at his summer camp on the South Branch for Lonaconing Republican Club bowlers and their guests and during the afternoon the topic of the All-Star game popped up.

His most vivid recollection of that first game 25 years ago, he said, was Baltimore's Babe Ruth, the all-time home run king, socking a homer to stake the American League to an early lead.

Grove had his share of success against Ruth and the New York Yankees but added that he also enjoyed playing on the same team with the Bambino.

Although Ruth's homer gave the American Leaguers a 3-0 lead, Lefty said the Babe cost them a run when he ignored an order by Connie Mack, manager of the American All-Stars.

"Mr. Mack waved Ruth to a certain spot in the sixth inning when Lon Warneke was batting and Babe ignored the order," Lefty said. "Warneke hit a triple and later scored and Babe apologized to Mr. Mack in the dugout."

On the other hand, Lefty said, Ruth saved a run, maybe two, when he made a brilliant running catch against the wall of a line drive that Chick Hafey hit with Frank Frisch on base.

Grove was pitching at the time, Mack having saved Lefty for the last three innings to do the "insurance pitching."

An excellent host, Grove was the subject of some "ribbing" during the day-long picnic by his fellow townsmen. They tagged him with the nickname of Jo-Jo because of the home run he gave up to Jo-Jo White in an old-timers game June 28 in Detroit.

Lefty was pitching for the ex-stars of the Boston Red Sox against the Tigers of yesteryear. Jo-Jo jogged around the bases with the pep of a youngster, shaking hands all around. When he reached second, he danced to the mound to grasp Grove's hand.

"Put some stuff on it, Lefty. We Tigers can still hit," he said jokingly.

When they asked White in the Detroit dugout what Grove threw him, he replied: "A golf ball. But that's not my first homer off Grove. I got another back in 1932."

According to the current issue of The Sporting News, many of the oldtime hitters watched Grove closely as he worked on the mound. "Say," cracked Hank Greenberg, "did you ever see Lefty smile? They say he even laughs on occasions these days."

"Can't believe it," Charley Gehring, fellow Hall of Famer, responded. "Why old Lefty never even smiled when he won 30 games."

But "Old Lefty" can smile. The man with the once golden arm and now characterized by his silver hair has a good sense of humor and enjoys both ends of a joke.

Only one of his guests yesterday went to camp attired in shorts. But it was not unfamiliar garb for a man who once made a living fighting in the big time—Kayo Christner.

Christner and Grove are "competitors" now, being bowling alley proprietors—20 miles apart.

Frostburg, Cresaptown After 10th Pony Wins

Frostburg and Cresaptown, both pacing the Bi-State Pony League with records of 9-2, will be seeking their tenth victories this evening as LaVale (5-5) invades the Mountain City and Ellerslie, in the league basement with a 1-9 mark, hosts Cresaptown.

The loop's other tilt has Lonaconing (4-7) battling it out with Mt. Savage (5-6) on the latter's field.

All games will get underway at 8 p.m.

Stengel Sees American Squad One Of Strongest

Junior Loop Favored In All-Star Go Tomorrow

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Turley of the New York Yankees and Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves today were named starting pitchers for Tuesday's 25th All-Star baseball game.

The choice of Spahn was a surprise because the American League starting lineup contained only two left-handed batters. Turley's choice was expected. He leads major league pitchers with 12 victories, 3 defeats. Spahn, 37, has a 10-5 record for the Braves.

By LEO H. PETERSEN, UPI Sports Editor

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Casey Stengel, miffed at his past failures as manager of the American League team, defended his 1958 squad today as "one of the strongest ever" and said it "has a great chance" to beat the National League in the silver anniversary All-Star game tomorrow.

Smarting under suggestions that the squad is heavily weighted with his own New York Yankees—he named seven of them in addition to the two who were chosen as starters—Stengel growled: "Why don't they wait to see who wins before they start their second guessing?"

He indicated that if the American League got off in front and stayed there, he might not use any of the Yankees he personally selected for the team "except perhaps those pitchers of mine."

Two Yankee Starters "I'm not out to make this game the Yankees against the National League," he added.

Two of his Yankees, center-fielder Mickey Mantle and first baseman Moose Skowron will be in the starting lineup because they were chosen by the rival players, managers and coaches, and Stengel is expected to name his ace pitcher, Bullet Bob Turley, to start the game. And if the American Leaguers should get in trouble toward the end of the game, Stengel said he would not hesitate to call on his star fireman, Ryne Duren. Southpaw Whitey Ford of the Yankees also is on the American League hurling staff.

To illustrate that he does not plan to favor his own men, Stengel hinted that he might, but the switch-hitting Mantle second, rather than his accustomed third or fourth spot in the batting order.

He wants Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox to bat third and Bob Cerv of the Athletics fourth "because they been goin' better than Mantle."

His batting order and starting pitcher will be announced this morning. Fred Haney of the Braves also is expected to name his batting order and starting pitcher—probably Bob Friend of the Pirates—before noon.

Haynes Might Go All Way Like Stengel, Haney, who has six Braves on his squad, two of them chosen as starters, said he "might go along with my starters all the way if we get out in front."

Under the rules, all the chosen starters must play the first three innings, barring injuries. Only the starters were chosen from the poll, which was taken away from fans after last year's balloting resulted in most of the Cincinnati Reds being named as starters.

All the pitchers were picked by the managers, however. They cannot pitch more than three innings extra innings. Stengel, who has won only two All-Star games—including last year's 6 to 5 triumph at St. Louis—in seven tries, is expected to lead-off with second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox, followed by Mantle, Jensen, Cerv, Gehring, fellow Hall of Famer, Skowron, Catcher Gus Triandos of the Orioles, third baseman Frank Malzone of the Red Sox and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the White Sox.

Haney's starters will be first baseman Stan Musial of the Cardinals, second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates, shortstop Ernie Banks of the Cubs, third baseman Frank Thomas of the Pirates, outfielders Hank Aaron of the Braves, Willie Mays of the Giants and Bob Skinner of the Pirates and catcher Del Crandall of the Braves.

Picks Spahn, McMahon In addition to those three pitchers, Stengel selected infielder Gil McDougald, catcher Yogi Berra, outfielder-catcher Elston Howard and shortstop Tony Kubek to the American League squad.

Haney selected two of his own pitchers, southpaw Warren Spahn (Continued on Page 14)

and these FISHING BUYS

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Sarazen Hits Yank Golfers' Bad Manners

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP)—The adoration and respect American golfers built up in Britain during the 1920s and 30s "is being wasted by modern Americans who enter British tournaments but do not show up."

"It is bad manners," Gene Sarazen said, "besides being bad for golf. It's like telling somebody you'll come to dinner, and at the last minute going off some place else."

Sarazen was one of the first Americans to invade British golf. The little squire from Germantown, N.Y., began playing in Britain in 1922 and has been as popular here as he is with American galleries.

He won the British and American Opens as well as the P.G.A. Masters and all the other big titles. At the age of 56 he finished in a tie for 16th Friday in the British Open. He had the excellent score of 288 on Royal Lytham and St. Anne's championship course.

Peter Thomson, 28-year old Australian, defeated England's Dave Thomas by four strokes in the 36-hole playoff Saturday. Each finished the regular 72 holes with a 278.

"I'm not calling names," Sarazen said, "but some of our pros are great for entering but not starting."

American entries for this year's British Open included Cary Middlecott and Ken Venturi, both of whom decided at the last moment not to compete.

Pancho Segura Wins Masters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Little Pancho Segura is the star of the 1958 Masters Round Robin Tennis Championships.

The Ecuador-born pro, at 37 the oldest player in the tournament, walked off with top singles prize money of \$3,000 Sunday. He won six without a defeat.

The best that defending champ Pancho Gonzales could do was a three-way tie for second with Ken Rosewall and Frank Sedgman. Each had a 4-2 record and collected \$1,750.

Tony Trabert (2-4) received \$1,250 of the singles prize money; Rex Hartwig (1-5) \$1,000 and Lew Hoad (0-6) \$750.

Hoad and Hartwig took the doubles title, 5-1, and drew \$1,000 each for the effort; Sedgman and Trabert (2-4) split \$1,000 and Gonzales and Rosewall (2-4) divided \$600.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Salt Lake City 2-3, San Diego 1-11 (2nd game 7-7, Phoenix 6-11 Sacramento 2, Portland 1 Seattle 3, Spokane 1

Envin L. Hillesland In Frostburg

Ember D. Johnson In Cumberland

LOAN SERVICE

FROSTBURG 89 East Main St. Phone 1594

CUMBERLAND 18 South Liberty St. Phone PA 4-4200

Players Get Only Souvenir For All-Star Participation

BALTIMORE (AP)—The immediate material reward for players in the All-Star Baseball game tomorrow is only a high price souvenir.

The monetary gain comes much later.

Those selected to play in the game receive no pay for what otherwise would be a day off. Each league offers its players a choice of about 10 articles. The assortment includes silver coffee and tea sets, watches, cigarette boxes and barometers.

All major league baseball players' benefit, however, from the All-Star game when they're retired. Sixty per cent of the receipts from the admissions and the television-radio rights go into their pension fund.

Tickets for all seats have been sold for the game in Memorial Stadium and thousands of more fans are moaning because they couldn't buy any. But the crowd will be only the second largest to see a baseball game in Baltimore.

And strangely enough, the Baltimore Orioles lost money despite both the big crowds.

The Orioles drew \$2,833 paid to a Little World Series game with Louisville in 1944. The Orioles received only 12½ per cent of the gate as their share. That was exactly what the club had to pay the city for its lease of the stadium.

Some expenses had to come out of the club treasury.

There are 49,329 tickets sold for the All-Star game, most for any game since Memorial Stadium was rebuilt in 1954. But there's nothing in it for the Orioles.

Besides the 60 per cent for the player pension fund, 35 goes to a central fund for the two major leagues and 5 per cent to the baseball commissioner's office.

That leaves the Orioles to foot the bill for putting on the game. It has been reported that it runs to \$25,000.

Walter Graham is by official nature a penny pincher. He's comptroller for the city of Baltimore. As such, he wasn't one to lose his head over the All-Star game.

He balked at an expenditure of \$150 to put up bunting on the city hall to help the downtown atmosphere for a motor parade of the players to the stadium.

"Why, the parade isn't even going by here," protested Graham.

He was overruled by more avid baseball fans on the Board of Estimates.

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Shift Of Nats To Be Aired In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The recent shifting of major league baseball to roll today with the Washington Senators taking a sounding on their possible movement.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, will ask the other American League owners how they feel about continuing to play in Washington.

Washington is last in the standings and more important to other operators last in attendance. Visiting teams are paid according to each ticket sold.

To Get Reactions One Washington director claimed at the last board meeting that visiting teams barely made expenses. The directors instructed Griffith to ask the owners at their meeting in conjunction with the All-Star game their reaction to a move out of the nation's capital.

Minneapolis, Houston, Dallas and Toronto have been mentioned as likely new homes of the Senators.

An internal struggle has been going on the last couple of years over an itch for Washington to join the American League search for greener pastures. In the last four years, AL franchises have been moved from St. Louis to Baltimore and Philadelphia to Kansas City.

To Air Expansion The National League joined the upheaval this year when the Dodgers and Giants were moved from New York to California.

The urge for change hasn't stopped there.

Both leagues, meeting separately, are expected to hear talk about expanding from 8 to 10 teams. In this connection, the National League will hear a report on an idea for New York City to build a stadium as a lure for return of a franchise.

American League sentiment for expansion does not seem favorable so far. However, if the two leagues deadlocked and it is up to Commissioner Ford Frick, the move would be made.

Hope of improved attendance has been the motive behind the recent franchise moves. It is the burning one in Washington where only 457,079 paid to see all home games last season. The draw is only 82,000 better so far this season and more likely to decline than go up from now on.

League President Will Harridge, who will preside over the club owners' meeting here, said last night, "Frankly, this is news to me."

Also expressing surprise at the talk of Washington moving were Webb and George Medinger, vice president of the Cleveland club and a member of Webb's committee.

Pressure On Griffith The Senators stood surprisingly high in the standings early in the season, but now the bloom is off. Griffith reports that some American League teams are "sick and tired" of the small take home checks in Washington.

Evidently, other directors are putting the pressure on Griffith to move. Just last winter he promised stockholders "we are going to stay in Washington as long as we can, as long as I live."

H. Gabriel Murphy, owner of 40 per cent of the stock, is opposed also. He declared flatly "Griffith cannot shift this franchise" without permission of the stockholders.

The Washington Senators have avoided going into the red themselves because they own the stadium. The concessions and rental to such as the Washington Redskins of the National Football League have provided a profit.

Congress, however, is considering building a municipal stadium (Continued on Page 14)

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN—Jose Torres, 161, New York, outpointed Wes Lowmyer, 156, Allentown, Pa., six.

KENOSHIA, Wis.—Bob Hinds, 185, Madison, Wis., won on disqualification after second round over Lefty Dues, 215, Detroit.

HAVANA, Cuba—Rudolf Stieh, 142½, Louisville, outpointed Kid Fichique, 147, Cuba, 10.

Markley Still Invincible, Scores Eighth Win In Row

Jesse Markley continued his Pen-Mar League pitching invincibility yesterday as he recorded his eighth consecutive win without a loss while keeping Barreille's Old Exports in undisputed possession of first place with an 8-3 victory over Wellersburg.

Markley allowed just six hits in gaining the nod over Ronnie Neubiser, the loser, and Russ Jones, who came on in relief in the eighth inning. The victory preserved Barreille's one-game lead over runnerup Hyndman.

The Exports backed their ace hurler, who is credited with the league's only no-hit game, with a healthy 15-hit assault. Woody Woodson banded out a pair of doubles and a triple, Jack Brant and Jack Lowery obtained three singles each, and Ronald Emerick and Tom Shaw each hit safely twice. Two of Wellersburg's six hits were credited to Jones, while Darrell Glass rapped a double.

Emerick provided the fielding gem with two nice catches in centerfield.

Hyndman Tops Farmers Hyndman's Merchants remained one game off the pace by defeating Flintstone's Farmers' their 14th consecutive loss, 15-1, at Hyndman.

The Merchants scored three runs or more in every inning but two and racked the offerings of Frank Clinedinst and Beck for 17 hits in recording the win. Cliff Clites lapped a three-run circuit blast and a double while driving in four runs. "Pep" May spanked a two-run homer and double, Bob Cook doubled and singled and Clay Leydig obtained three hits, on a double.

Weaver accounted for two of the six hits off the combined slants of May, Kirchner, and Jim Leydig. May was the winner.

Mt. Savage Wins, 2-1 Faye Olsen scurried home on Arch Lennox's single in the ninth inning to give Mt. Savage's Old Germans a 2-1 victory over Zihlman in a game played on the latter's field. Often had singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and then tallied the winning run on Lennox's well-timed safety.

Pat Folk worked the distance for the Old Gees, gave up but four hits and souped the third strike past eight batters. Lashbaugh performed the mound work until relieved by Ronnie Diehl in the ninth for Zihlman and struck out nine Mt. Savage batsmen.

"Robbie" Robertson obtained a pair of hits and Bob Kirk smashed a double for the Old Germans. The Zippers were paced by Diehl's double and single.

Grantsville In Pursuit Grantsville's Sluggers stayed in hot pursuit of the top two teams by defeating Salisbury's Cardinals, 8-1, at Grantsville.

Robert (Rabbit) Keister, portside his fifth victory of the year, without a loss, by turning back the Pennsylvanians on seven hits while striking out five.

John Keister knocked in a trio of tallies with three safeties. Junior Perry batted in a pair of runs with a triple and sacrifice fly. Ronnie Bruce sent two runs across with two hits and Tucker Cain lashed out a triple and single for Grantsville.

Ed Davis and Jim Brown each

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SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 2

Philadelphia 7-4, Cincinnati 1-11

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	40	33	.548	
San Francisco	41	36	.532	1
St. Louis	37	33	.524	2 1/2
Philadelphia	35	39	.500	3
Chicago	39	39	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	36	37	.493	4
Pittsburgh	24	41	.366	8
Los Angeles	32	42	.430	8

GAMES TONIGHT

None Scheduled

GAMES TOMORROW

All-Star Game, Baltimore (Starts at 1 p. m., EDT)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, New York 4

Detroit 2, Chicago 1

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5

Washington 4, Baltimore 3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
New York	44	25	.638	
Kansas City	38	37	.507	1
Boston	38	37	.507	1 1/2
Detroit	37	37	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	37	40	.481	3
Chicago	36	39	.474	3 1/2
Baltimore	25	40	.385	8
Washington	31	43	.419	8 1/2

GAMES TONIGHT

None Scheduled

GAMES TOMORROW

All-Star Game, Baltimore (Starts at 1 p. m., EDT)

Got It? GET IT!

'Middle Men' Meet Tonight At St. Nick's

By The Associated Press
Harold Carter, a potential 1959 opponent for champion Floyd Patterson takes on the veteran Nino Valdes, another ranked heavy-weight, Wednesday night at Spokane, Wash.
Carter spent about 18 months in the Army just when his career had started to boom. He got back in harness June 13 with a victory over Germany's Willi Besmanoff and is anxious to keep busy. Valdes has won his last three from Wayne Bethea, Mike DeJohn and Johnny Summerlin.
The latest ratings show Carter No. 5 among the challengers with the National Boxing Assn. and No. 9 in Ring. Valdes is 33, almost 10 years older than Carter. The Cuban is No. 8 with the NBA and No. 6 with Ring.



CHANGING STYLES—Helen Willis won repeatedly wearing eye-shade, blouse, skirt and long stockings from 1923 through '31. Contrast that with Karol Fageros' new playsuit.

Hermanette Homers Top Aliquippa In Twin Win

"Ducky" Lease clouted a home run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game and a circuit blast by Dot Heavner in the last of the ninth in the nightcap sent the Hermanettes to a sweep of their doubleheader over the Aliquippa (Pa.) Rockets yesterday at Post Field.
In the opener Aliquippa came up with a pair of runs in the visitors' seventh to knot the game at 5-5 by virtue of a four-bagger by Shirley Green with a teammate aboard. But Lease's sock notched the decision for Rose Bowers, who gained the pitching decision over Green.
Pat Thompson featured a five-run sixth inning for the locals with a three-run homer. Nine Hermanette batters made their way to the plate in the big sixth. Lease also singled, Bowers tripled, and Beverly (Crabbie) Warnick binged twice to account for the rest of the Hermanettes' heavy hitters.
Green, with her homer and triple, and the two singles and triple by Pat Webb paced the batting attack.
After one was out in the nightcap's seventh inning, the Pennsylvanians knotted the score at 7-7 when Jean Amelia and Champ rapped back-to-back singles with the bases loaded.
The Cumberlanders missed a chance to win the game in the regulation length in the home half of the same frame. Warnick led off with a triple and was put out on the last end of an unassisted double play by Amelia, who snared a hard line drive off the bat of Lease.
The visiting Rockets scored thrice in the ninth on a walk, two errors and a single by Sally Reiber. But again the Hermanettes roared back on Dot Heavner's four-master with two on, Pat Thompson then singled and with two outs, Marlene Rott binged home the winning marker.
Thompson provided the fielding highlight with a hardrunning catch at her second base post.
The Hermanettes thus evaded their record at 6-6 and will play their fifth home game of the season on the Penn Avenue Field Saturday at 8 p. m.

Twilight League Lists Four Tilts
Second-half play in the Twilight Baseball League gets underway this evening as pacesetter Barton, owning a 12-2 record, journeys to Lonaconing to test the fifth place tossers, who hold a mark of 6-8.
The league All-Star game was played Thursday with the East team defeating the West, 11-6.
Other games billed for today have runnerup Midland, resting a half game off the pace with an 11-2 register, battling Wright's Crossing (3-11), third-place Westport (10-3) tangling with fourth-place Cumberland (7-7), and Finzel, sitting in the circuit's basement with a tab of 1-13, opposing Zihlman (5-9) on the latter's field.
All games are to start at 5:30 p. m. with the exception of the one at Zihlman which will begin at 6 p. m.

Dodgers Seek Sixth Straight DD Victory
Three games are on tap for Dapper Dan Little League teams, highlighted by the undefeated Dodgers (5-0) and Athletics (4-2) contest at East Side Field beginning at 3:30 p. m.
The Phillies (4-1) will meet the Giants (2-4) at the same time on Post Field and at 6 p. m., the Pirates (4-2) will tangle with the Red Sox on the Penn Avenue diamond. The Sox have a record of 3-1.

Practice Schedule
American Legion junior Baseball team, today, 6 p. m., Post Field.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Towlesville 5-3; Indianapolis 1-3; Charleston 5, Wichita 2 (2nd game, TAP)
Omaha 5-1, Minneapolis 6-2
St. Paul 6-2, Denver 7-5

Coach 'Sure' Johnson Will Beat Russian

PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) — If all goes according to plan, there are going to be a lot of pop-eyed Russians when big Rafer Johnson finishes his decathlon performance in Moscow July 28.
"Rafer should break the world record and clobber that Russian," predicted Johnson's coach, Dickey Drake. "The Russian is good, and it ought to be interesting to watch the two of them but there will be no doubt as to the outcome. Rafer will win."
The Russian Drake referred to is Vassily Kuznetsov — big, talented and eager. Right now, he has all-time world record of 8,016 points pending. If Johnson better, it in Moscow, it will never get on the books.
Johnson, a quiet-spoken 200-pounder, who is president of UCLA's student body, holds the current listed world record of 7,985 points. If he beats Kuznetsov's standard in Moscow, he'll get a little additional balm because the Russians themselves will have to submit the record.
The International Amateur Athletic Federation meets next month to consider record applications, so Johnson will have to go for broke in Moscow.
Johnson won the National AAU championship here Saturday with 7,754 points. Both he and his coach had hoped he'd break the record then.
"He had a couple of sub-par performances," said Drake.

Rangers Win, Stay Unbeaten

TIP-TOP STANDINGS
Hill Street 4-0 Ridgedale 1-3
South End 3-1 West Ford 0-3
Frederick St. 3-1 West Side 0-3

Bobby Giles poled a long triple in the home seventh inning to score Reggie Meade and Wayne Holly with the runs that gave Hill Street's Rangers a thrilling 6-5 win over South End's Aces yesterday at East Side Field in a Tip-Top League encounter.
The victory gave the unbeaten Rangers first place and the loss dropped South End into a tie for second with Frederick Street's Blues, 12-7 at Rolling Mill. In the league's other tilt, Ridgedale's Royals blanked West Side, 3-0, at East Side.
Giles also singled and along with his game-winning triple and Ronnie Carcella's double, helped Pat McNally to his fourth pitching victory without a loss. Jim Brown was the loser but chipped in with two hits and John Teeter tripled for the Aces. Reggie Meade of Hill Street and Russell Banks of South End were the fielding stars.
Howie Diehl hurled five-hit ball and Ronnie Ziler had two doubles and a single as Ridgedale won its first game of the season. Jack Willison had two safeties for West Side.
Sonny Method smacked two homers and Dickey Powell one as Frederick Street notched its third in a row. "Rainbow" Ruckman doubled twice for Wiley Ford.

Trio Hot Stove Contests Billed
A busy slate is in the offing for Hot Stove League teams today with three games carded for the eight-team circuit.
League-leading Kiwanis, with a 5-2 record, will face once-victorious B'nai B'rith (1-6) on the Fort Hill Field at 3:30 p. m. and at the same time Rotary Club (1-5) will face runnerup Jaycees (4-2) on the Penn Avenue diamond.
In a game under the lights at Penn Avenue, the Cumberland Optimists (4-3) will tangle with the BPO Elks, who have won three games while dropping four.
49ers Seek Third High School Win
Two games are scheduled for this evening in the High School Baseball League, both of which are scheduled to start at 6 p. m.
The Forty Niners, winners of their first two outings, will attempt to make it three in a row when facing Gurley's Garage, victor in its first start, on Taylor Field.
Toy Shop will be angling for its first win in three tries on the Fort Hill field when opposing Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Vets lost their season's opener.

John Wilson Winner In Flag Tournament
John Wilson won the point golf tournament over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club. Players with flags on par three holes were: No. 1—Jerome Elenson, No. 2—Dr. Howard B. Wood, No. 10—Dr. Frank Leger, No. 12—Bill George, No. 15—Charles S. Catherman Jr., No. 18—James W. Beacham.
A pro-am tournament will be held next Sunday at 10 a. m.

Casey Softball Teams To Clash This Evening
Softball teams representing Knights of Columbus in the City and Rocking Chair Leagues will meet this evening in an exhibition game at Naval Reserve Field. The contest is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

Williams And Mantle In Trim For Big Game

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press International
A couple of old pros named Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle are right in trim for that big All-Star game in Baltimore tomorrow, but the way some of the other "stars" played Sunday you couldn't tell them from the also-rans without a scorecard.
Williams slammed three hits, including his 14th homer of the season, and boosted his batting average to a season-high of .314 as the Boston Red Sox drubbed the New York Yankees, 10-4. Mantle, meantime, hammered his 21st homer for the Yankees with one mate aboard.
Jackie Jensen and Frank Malone of the Red Sox, selected along with Williams for the mid-season classic, got in the spirit, too, with three runs-batted-in each.
Take Back Seats
But how about relief pitcher Larry Jackson of the Cardinals? He lost a 5-4 decision to the Giants when he hit batter Jim Davenport with a pitched ball with the bases loaded in the ninth inning — one day after he'd lost to the same team, also 5-4, by walking a batter with the bases jammed in the ninth.
None of the other All-Star players fared as badly as Jackson. But by and large they took back seats to a bunch of overlooked players like Jim Bunning of the Phillies, Roy Jay of the Braves, Ike Delock of the Red Sox, Gus Bell and Walt Dropo of the Redlegs, and Dick Drott and Don Elston of the Cubs. None of those chaps will be around when the big game starts in Baltimore.

Major League Leaders Today

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—(based on 175 or more at bat)—Fox, Chicago, .307; Cerv, Kansas City, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319.
RUNS—Mantle, New York, .361; Cerv, Kansas City, .341; Minoza, Cleveland and Lopez, Kansas City, .48.
RUNS BATTED IN—Jensen, Boston, .88; Cerv, Kansas City, .62; Lemon, Washington, .50.
HITS—Fox, Chicago, .87; Mazono, Boston, .84; Power, Cleveland, .86.
DOUBLES—Kuenn, Detroit, .24; Power, Cleveland, .18; Mazono, Boston, and Kaine, Detroit, .17.
TRIPLES—Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, .61; Power, Cleveland and Martin, Kansas City, .5.
HOME RUNS—Jensen, Boston, .24; Cerv, Kansas City, .22; Mantle, New York, .21.
STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Chicago, .17; Rivers, Chicago, .10; Landis, Chicago and Harrell and Minoza, Cleveland, .8.
PITCHING—(based on 7 or more decisions)—Delock, Boston, 7-0, 1,000; Turley, New York, 12-3, .800; Larsen, New York, 7-2, .778.
STRIKEOUTS—Turley, New York, 90; Pierce, Chicago and Ford, New York, 81.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—(based on 175 or more at bat)—Musial, St. Louis, .361; Mays, San Francisco, .358; Dark, Chicago, .333.
RUNS—Banks, Chicago, .63; Mays, San Francisco, .62; Aaron, Milwaukee, .54.
RUNS BATTED IN—Thomas, Pittsburgh, .67; Banks, Chicago, .59; Spencer, San Francisco, .51.
HITS—Mays, San Francisco, 109; Walls and Sant, Chicago, .53; Cepeda, San Francisco, .52.
DOUBLES—Hoak, Cincinnati, .23; Thomson, Chicago, .20; Groat, Pittsburgh, .18.
TRIPLES—Virdon, Pittsburgh, .91; Banks, Chicago, .85; Mays, San Francisco and Blalock, St. Louis, .8.
HOME RUNS—Thomas, Pittsburgh, .22; Banks, Chicago, .21; Walls, Chicago, .17.
STOLEN BASES—Mays, San Francisco, 14; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Blalock, St. Louis, 12.
PITCHING—(based on 7 or more decisions)—Mahan, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857; Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750; Worthington, San Francisco, 8-3, .727.
STRIKEOUTS—Jones, St. Louis, 98; Drott, Chicago, 76; Antonelli, San Francisco, 74.

U.S. Track Stars Score In Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP)—American track stars won six events in a four-nation track and field meet Saturday night.
Ray Norton, Santa Clar, Calif., Youth Center, easily captured the 100-meter dash in 10.5 seconds. Jack Yerman of California won the 400 meters in 46.8, nearly a full second faster than second-place Renato Panzera of Italy.
Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers star, showed the way home in the 110-meter hurdles in 14 seconds. Tom Courtney, Olympic gold medal winner who did his college running for Fodham, romped home in the 800 with a 1:48.5 clocking.
Tom Whetstone cleared 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the high jump and Bill Neider, Kansas, tossed the shot 56 feet, 10 inches for the other American triumphs.
Quarterback Lee Grosscup of Utah completed 10 forward passes for touchdowns last season.

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Industrial Expansion Urged By Mineral County Group

KEYSER—A report on the expansion of industry in West Virginia, and the possible selection of sites in the state for future location, has been issued by Joseph W. Kessel, of the Mineral County delegation to the State Legislature.

Church Plans Annual Picnic

LONA CONING — The annual picnic outing of Lonaconing First Methodist Church and Sunday School will be held Tuesday, July 15, at the Celanese pool and picnic grounds.

Bus will leave the corner of Main Street and Douglas Avenue at 9:30 a. m. for the all-day affair.

The planning committee for the annual bazaar will meet Wednesday. Each organization is to have a representative present to begin preparations for the August event.

Methodist Youth Fellowship is planning a bake sale on Saturday, July 12, to obtain funds for youth to attend summer camps or institutes provided by the Baltimore conference.

"The Use of Freedom" was the sermon topic by Rev. Carl E. Price yesterday for the Independence Day holiday observance. His series of sermons on prayer will continue, "What Profit in Prayer?" on Sunday, July 13, "The Christian Judgment" on July 20, "Mirrors" on July 27.

Junior Choir will practice at 2:30 p. m. on Friday afternoons during the summer instead of the later hour. The Junior Choir will sing during morning worship hours on the last Sunday of each month.

At the Special Quarterly Conference it was decided to purchase property adjoining the church parking lot to provide immediate relief of Sunday School crowded conditions and additional parking space. A building for educational uses, including a fellowship hall for dinners and special programs, and space for a youth center is being considered.

Couple Honored On Birthdays

KEYSER — Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Matlick were honored on the occasion of their birthdays recently with a surprise luncheon given by their children at their summer home at Deep Creek Lake.

A large birthday cake centered the table decorated in a birthday motif. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matlick, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Matlick and children, Vera and David Wayne and Harold Matlick.

Mrs. Matlick was also given a surprise birthday party at her home a recent evening by Mrs. Forest Cosner. Guessing games were played and prizes won by Mrs. W. D. Gingerich, Mrs. Parker Black, Mrs. James Reese, Mrs. Michael Welshonice, and Mrs. W. A. Leatherman.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames: Rhea Stephen, John Day, Ross Prysock, John Markley, John Drippleman, Leona Sanders, Sue Bradford, John Gill, W. D. Gingerich, Parker Black, James Reese, Michael Welshonice, W. A. Leatherman, Graham Pifer, Ruth Siever, Curtis Matlick and Kenneth Matlick; Miss Frances Davis, I. W. Matlick, Harold Matlick and Vera Matlick.

Grantsville WSCS Holds Monthly Meeting

GRANTSVILLE — The Grantsville WSCS held its monthly meeting in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Clayton Edwards, president, in charge.

Rev. Emory McGraw offered the prayer and the program was conducted by Mrs. Harold Durst. Topic for the meeting was "Changing Pattern in the March of Mission."

A dialogue was presented by Mrs. Durst and Mrs. Lee Layman. A lawn fete will be held July 12 at the church. Mrs. Joe Paul, Mrs. Henry F. Durst and Mrs. Harold Durst were named as a committee for selection new officers for next year.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Henry F. Durst and Mrs. Vernon Beachy. Miss Viola Broadwater will entertain this month in her home with Mrs. Irva Mickey as leader.

Grantsville

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey included Dr. and Mrs. Mario Mansueto and family, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jameson 3rd and family, Towson; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Pacheco, Baltimore; James Smart, University of Maryland, College Park; and Miss Eleanor Jacoby, Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Getty and daughter, Kathie, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Epstein went to Cleveland where Epstein spent a week at the Cleveland Clinic.

Ralph Engle, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

Mrs. Minnie Daniels and Mrs. Paul Bender and son, David, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glatfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renwick and children, Rebecca and Christine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Silver Spring.

Class Of '33 Has Reunion At Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE — The graduating class of 1933 of Grantsville High School held its 25th anniversary dinner at Hill Top Inn with Clarence Murphy, Pittsburgh, serving as chairman.

F. J. Getty, former resident and principal of the school, was speaker. His subject was "Success In Life." Getty is principal of Junior High-North Potomac, Hagerstown.

The group decided to meet each year on the third Saturday in June. Murphy will serve as chairman with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foechel on the committee for arrangements.

Guests included: Mrs. Clara (Folk) Ramsey and Cecil Ramsey, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen (Camp) Dunn and Stanley Dunn, Johnstown; Mrs. Laura (Turner) Klotz and Elwood Klotz, Frostburg; Mrs. Pauline (Patton) Knepp and Joseph Knepp, Cumberland; Mrs. Mildred (Paul) Foechel and Raymond Foechel, Grantsville; Clarence Murphy, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Leota (Opel) Boltz and Carl Boltz, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harlene (Patton) Hasenbuehler and Maynard Hasenbuehler, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Stark, Fullerton; Lewis Walls, Grantsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls, Titusville, Pa.; Homer Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warnick, Baltimore; Mrs. Ruth (Younkin) Miller and Roy Miller, Monongahela, Pa.

One of the best kept secrets of the state is a group of sites being considered by four major corporations, since premature publicity could offend their management. Last year, Kessel said, the commission had a part in persuading eight companies to build plants in the state, including the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, at Apple Grove, and Kingsford Chemical Corporation in Parsons.

Crislip said he is receiving more inquiries from out of state manufacturers than ever before.

35 Boy Scouts Attending Camp From Troop 48

FROSTBURG — Thirty-five members of Troop 48, Boy Scouts, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, left yesterday for a week's stay at Camp Potomac near Oldtown.

Walter Hutchins, scoutmaster, stated that this is the largest number of boys from the troop in many years to attend camp together. Kenneth Crowe is group leader for the week. Physical examinations of the boys were made last week by Dr. John B. Davis.

Those attending are: William Hoehard, Richard Kenney, Robert Stanton, Ernest Sagal, Carl Rosenberg, Larry Hetz, Robert Hetz, William Evans, Michael Kelly, Kenneth and Robert Crowe, Kenneth Robeson, James Laslo, William Biggs, Charles Beck, George Booth, Francis Richardson, William Vogtman, Duane Sandene, Robert Baker, Leslie Klink, Van Quinn, Patrick Quinn, James McGregor, William Coale, Harry Fuller, Ray Steiny, Roger Hutchins, Max Hutchins, William Wright, Kenneth Poor, Paul Winner, Larry Tranum, Joseph Tranum and Elry Richardson.

The Catholic Women's Organization will hold a social meeting and membership drive tomorrow, 8:15 p. m. in the K of C hall. Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Miss Nancy Dillon is home after a visit in Baltimore. Miss Agnes Joyce returned to Washington after spending the holiday weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, West Main Street.

Mrs. Harold Drees and daughter, Eckhart; Mrs. Dalton Hillgas and son, Washington Street; Mrs. George Miller and son, Midlothian; Mrs. David Adams and son, College Avenue; Mrs. John Crump and son, Corriganville; and Mrs. John Rizer and son, Mt. Savage are home from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittner, Standish Street, are visiting in California. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp, Detroit, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Kemp, Welsh Hill.

Mrs. Lavern Lavin is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Felix West and Mrs. Blanche Lowe returned to Washington after a visit with the Wilderman family, Centennial Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Verus Workman are home after an extended stay with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman, Cleveland.

Charles Stark, Ormond Street, sustained a fractured ankle in a fall from a tree while cherry picking, and is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Pinkney Holmes, Ormond Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spearman and family, Silver Spring, returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Spearman, Spring Street.

The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Catholic Church will receive Holy Communion in a body at 7:30 mass Sunday.

Joseph Blubaugh, Zihlman, Mrs. Walter Fritts, Washington, Charmagne Rizer, RD 1; John Eisenrott, Frostburg; Mrs. Truman Thorpe, Frostburg; and Hilda Komatz, Eckhart were admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients.

St. Michael's Church will sponsor a public social in the Parish Hall, Friday at 8 p. m.

West Virginia News Briefs Of Interest

By The Associated Press

Mountain State Miscellany

Six sites in Moundsville are being considered for an urban redevelopment project. Dan J. Bihler, chairman of the planning commission, said an exhaustive study of each would be made before a decision is reached.

The Rev. H. Harvey Henderholt, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Parkersburg, has been elected superintendent of the West Virginia District Church of the Nazarene. He has been with the district 17 years.

Francis Gerald Ham of Lexington, Ky., has joined the staff of the West Virginia University Library as associated curator of the library's West Virginia collection. The collection contains more than 1,000 manuscripts, about 8,000 books and other items.

Livestock slaughtered by commercial plants in West Virginia during May totaled 19,000 head. The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the liveweight came to 3,743,000 pounds. This was a decrease of 4 per cent compared with the same month in 1957.

Building permits in Morgantown topped 11 million dollars for two years in a row. City Manager Elmer W. Prince reported that permits for the 1957-58 fiscal year totaled \$11,030,338. In 1956-57, the figure was \$11,831,940.

B. F. Howard has been sworn in for his seventh two-year term as mayor of Welch. He first held the office in 1940.

The West Virginia Aeronautical Society, Inc., will inaugurate its annual air tour of the state in September. W. H. Stark of Huntington, president of the organization, has announced. The tour will begin Sept. 26 and end the following day.

An ordinance calling for the sale of \$65,000 in bonds to finance a swimming pool for South Parkersburg is expected to be presented to City Council this month. The details of the issue are being worked out by City Solicitor William W. Gracey.

West Virginia Tech is asking people living in and near Montgomery to offer living quarters for an expected large number of students this fall. Neal D. Baisi, dean of men, said the college dormitory for men has been reserved since May and there is a long waiting list. He said the college needed quarters for both single men and married couples.

A Charleston hospital administrator, T. Harvey McMillan, has been elected a member of Great Britain's Royal Society of Health. The honorary organization was founded in 1876 "to promote the health of the people." McMillan is administrator of the McMillan Hospital.

Douthitt To Head Fort Ashby Lions

FORT ASHBY — Bernard E. Douthitt was named president of the Fort Ashby Lions Club with other officers being C. P. Hershberger, 1st vice president; C. N. Miller, 2nd vice president; Charles Kreiger, 3rd vice president; Richard Deremer, secretary; C. W. Funk, treasurer; Benjamin Frankland, Lion Tamer; Robert Billmyre, Tail Twister.

Directors are J. S. Meadows, William Welch, H. D. Wasson and K. B. Welch, G. C. Adams will be the delegate to the International convention with H. D. Wasson as alternate.

President Douthitt named the following committees for the 1958-59 fiscal year: C. P. Hershberger, G. C. Adams and H. D. Wasson, activities; J. W. Marker and Robert Choquet, publicity; R. C. Adams, Bob Billmyre and Owen Hughes, program, entertainment; C. W. Funk, Chester Jenkins and K. B. Welch, finance; Charles Kreiger and R. I. Deremer, constitution and by-laws.

C. W. Funk, R. L. Deremer and K. B. Welch, attendance; G. C. Adams, J. S. Meadows and Odell Pyles, civic improvement; Edward Riley and Lane Oakman, education; Paul Malcolm and Ben Frankland, health and welfare; William Welch and C. N. Miller, safety; Ben Frankland, Waldo Speelman and George Crone, sight conservation and blind; R. C. Adams and Bob Billmyre, greeter.

Officers will be installed at the annual charter night anniversary Wednesday, July 16.

Clubs Announced

LONA CONING — Lonaconing Health Center committee will meet tomorrow 7:30 p. m., at Lonaconing.

A baby clinic will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and Friday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. at the Health Center.

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HAWAII NEXT?—Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii holds a large star over the 49-star flag which he raised over the University of Hawaii in Honolulu in tribute to Alaska. Flag

was originally intended for Hawaii by Hawaii statehood commission. Above the stars and stripes is the Hawaiian royal flag which is now the official territorial flag. (AP Photofax)

Legion Plans Installation

PIEDMONT—Officers of Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed Wednesday, July 16, at the post home by Mrs. Mary Hood, past president.

New officers include: Mrs. Mary Palmer, Keyser, president; Mrs. Eugene Hinebaugh, first vice president; Mrs. Lavine Donovan, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Barnard, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Sutherland, sergeant-at-arms.

Re-elected were Mrs. Mary Will, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, historian and Mrs. Ella See, treasurer.

The nominating committee was comprised of Mrs. Helen Skidmore; Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Mary Francis.

Margaret Kight and Laura Tibbels, Piedmont High School students, who attended Girls State will give reports of the sessions. Mrs. Edna Kitzmiller will be chairman of a tea honoring Gold Star Mothers.

Brief Mention
The Ladies Auxiliary of Tri-Towns Fire Company 1 will meet Friday.

Plans for a street carnival to be held July 21 to 26, inclusive, will be made at a meeting of Piedmont Chapter 925, Women of the Moose, Tuesday, July 15.

Picnic Wednesday

LONA CONING — Victory Council No. 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will hold their picnic and swimming party Wednesday at Celanese pool.

Lot for Sale. Apply 65 Spring St., Frostburg. Adv. N-T July 7

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

KIDDIE TOWNE
A Specialty Shop for Children
9 E. Main St.

Why? They enjoy top-notch protection and rock-bottom rates on auto insurance. Do you? Call me.

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Parkview 4-1125
CUMBERLAND, MD.

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- FROSTBURG, MD.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office
Bloomington, Ill.

Palace Theatre
Mon.-Tues.
Feature: 7:10-9:00

HOPE-FERNANDEZ
ERBERG-HYER

Paris
Holiday

TECHNICAL
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TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY

GlottfelyHerd Ranked First Garrett Area

OAKLAND — John Junior Yoder, supervisor of Dairy Herd Improvement "Association" 1 reports that the top herd in his association for the month of May was Robert Glottfely who has 31 grade Holstein cows with an average of 1470 pounds of milk and 58 pounds of fat.

Paul E. Yoder was second high with 15 grade Holstein cows producing 1354 pounds of milk and 53.6 pounds of fat.

Clark L. Yoder was third with 22 grade Holstein cows producing an average of 1286 pounds of milk and 51.3 pounds of fat.

Allen E. Yoder, with 23 cross breed cows, was fourth with 1074 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of fat.

Simon Tice was fifth with 27 cross breed cows producing an average of 1060 pounds of milk and 49.6 pounds of fat.

The top cow in DHIA No. 1 was Guernsey, a cross breed owned by Simon Tice that produced a total of 2080 pounds of milk and 106 pounds of fat.

Second high cow was Donna, a grade Holstein owned by Robert Glottfely that produced a total of 2790 pounds of milk and 103 pounds of fat.

Third high was Susie, a grade Holstein owned by Clark L. Yoder which produced 2550 pounds of milk and 93 pounds of fat.

Fourth was Sparky, a grade Holstein owned by Robert Glottfely which produced a total of 2140 pounds of milk and 92 pounds of fat.

Fifth was Sweet, a grade Holstein owned by Robert Glottfely that produced a total of 2230 pounds of milk and 89 pounds of fat. Also, tying for fifth place in butterfat was Sue, a registered Holstein owned by Crist. Yoder, and producing 2220 pounds of milk.

Piano lessons for Beginners one-half hour lesson \$1.00 Phone Frostburg 647-M Adv. N-T July 7-8

Installation Set For Luke Local

WESTERNPORT — Newly elected officers of Luke Local 676, U.P.A. Local 676, will be installed tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the Union Hall by Colver B. Windsor, assistant director of the committee on the Maryland AFL and CIO.

Wilbur Johnson will begin his sixth term as head of Luke Local. Other officers to be installed include Charles Butler, first vice president; Edgar Byron, second vice president; Leroy Imperio, third vice president; Eldred Broadwater, recording secretary; Miss Olive Metcalfe, financial secretary; William Murphy, trustee for three years; Larry Mayhew, sergeant-at-arms and Melvin Washington, chaplain.

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W. Main Frostburg

FIRESTONE SEAT COVERS

"15" reduced to \$12.95
"16" reduced to \$15.95
INSTALLED FREE
E-Z TERMS
WE GIVE 50¢ GREEN STAMPS
DEZEN'S
PHONE RD. 1344
FROSTBURG
Next to Big Not Bank

Homemakers Meet

KEYSER—The McCoole Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lela Henry, 30 E. Street. A number of activities will be discussed at the meeting.

Go anywhere Play anywhere!

Deluxe Roto-Tenna portable in metal cabinet with switch-grain midget fabric cover. Plays instantly on AC, DC or battery. Exclusive Motorola Volumatic. New PLACI® chassis can't wear out. Comes in Marine Blue, two-tone shades of Red and Beige or Blue and White. \$39.95

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Model SP21
Low-priced 3-way portable with antenna in the handle for extra power. Break-resistant cabinet with PLACI® chassis that won't burn or wear out. Exclusive Motorola Volumatic. Comes in Suede Brown or, for slightly more, two-tone shades of Red and White or Green and White. \$29.95

TRANSISTOR POWER 8

6 transistors and 2 germanium diodes for long listening at a remarkably low price. Break-resistant cabinet. Earphone jack for private listening. Magnified tuning lens. Comes in Mocho, Antique White, Blue or Pink. Measures 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2". Truly a pocket portable—and what a buy! \$39.95

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Phone 87
69 E. Main Frostburg
"We Service What We Sell"

5-Building Sup

Sower Pipe

**Sewer Pipe
Transite**
*Johns-Manville white pipe
made of asbestos cement.*
**The Cumberland Cement
and Supply Company**
Near 419 N. Centre St. PA 4200

6-Help Wanted
MAN AND WIFE, help operate Frozen Custard store. References, age, \$7 week. Furnished apartment. Permanent. Herbert Beck, 9033 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

7-Female Help Wanted
DEMONSTRATORS - Leading Chris

Experience Trunk, Towels, Ladies, 80 M
 4-122 or write Tru. Ladies, 80 M
 Millan Street, Johnstown, Pa.
 WOMEN wanted to work 4 hours
 day selling Aton Cosmetics. Write
 P. O. Box 123, Cumberland, Md.
 WOMAN for Restaurant Work, Harry
 Trunk, Stone, Polish Mountain, Flin
 stone. Dial GR 3-4156.

Experience Trunk, Towels, Ladies, 80 M
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 P. O. Box 123, Cumberland, Md.
 WOMAN for Restaurant Work, Harry
 Trunk Store, Polish Mountain, Flin
 stone. Dial GR 3-4156.

We can use 10 ladies
 with department store or Special
 experience. You can earn \$2
 more per hour depending upon ad
 vailability. Transportation furnished.
 4 hours per week. Saturdays off. App

DEMONSTRATORS: For future mannequins, full line of merchandise including toys. No investment. Car necessary. Box 583-AK c/o Times-News.

SIX ladies for telephone sales work day or evening hours, Rate \$1 per hour. Apply: Olran Affairs Studio, Mr. Martin or Mr. Smith, 33 Frederick St. Wednesday, 9:30-10:30.

28-Male Help Wanted

WOMEN—Large company can use men with ambition to make \$75 or better weekly. No experience necessary. Car essential. Write Box 577-A c/o Times-News.

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repairs apply John J. Hafer, 2
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EXPERIENCED Business Machine
Excellent opportunity
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ENERGETIC Man—Over 25, neat, we
car, not making \$50 to \$100 per week.
Write Box 581-A c/o Times-News.

SUPPLY Filler Brush Products
Regular Customers. Ample sale
while training, experienced dealers
well over \$100 every week. Dist 2
2-8554 between 7-9 p. m.

COMPETENT Man to fill local vac-
ancy. \$16 per day guaranteed to start.

sharp.

29-Salesmen Wanted

IF YOU'RE interested in making about average wages, selling on leads on no canvassing. Apply at United Furniture Co. 130 N. Centre St.

32-Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE. Dual Control. Licensed by Dept. of Motor Vehicle. Howard Twigg, 154 Bedford, PA 2-7.

AIRLINE

sharp.

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If you are looking for a home and investment, don't fail to see this 7 room dwelling with two office rooms, well located at 186 N. Centre Street. Large, airy, well decorated. Will sacrifice for \$7,500. Immediate possession.

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"Beauty In Brick"

Located in the Johnson Heights area on a quiet street is this new modern three bedroom bungalow with tile bath, built in kitchen, lovely living room with open fireplace, oak floors, forced hot air heat, nice roomy basement with garage. See it now—price \$15,000.

Home With Income

Attractive two story brick with modern six room apartment on first floor, two modern three room apartments on second floor, steam heat, the McMillen Highway at Bowling Green. Inspection by appointment.

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WEST SIDE BUNGALOW

Owner transferred, must sell the one story, 5 year old, two bedroom home. Large living room, combination kitchen and dining area, custom built birch cabinets, tile bath, gas heat. Full basement, garage and car port. Landscaped lot and large patio. Price upon application.

LAVALLE TERRACE

This brick bungalow contains five rooms and bath on the first floor and an expandable attic. Modern kitchen, beautiful bath, garage, tile floor, central air conditioning. In this beautiful suburban residential section. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale.

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REMODELED double house, small

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FIVE room brick, A-1 condition.

Garage and shower in full basement.
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4 ROOM house, bath, \$2650.

Maryland Ave. 4 ROOM modern house, garage, 1 acre ground, 3 miles out Route 22.

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6 ROOM brick house, 1 1/2 bath, pantry,

cellar, concrete porch, slate roof, unfinished attic. PA 2-3666

BEDFORD RD., new 5 rooms, 2 bath,

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6 ROOM brick, Reduced to \$6,500.

Bath, Hot Water Heat, Yard 218 S. Lee. MILLERSON Real Estate PA 4-5539

COMFORT PLUS in this 4 bedroom

brick, modern kitchen, 5 rooms, large living room, yard, porch, gas hot water heat, \$8,000. Opie Annan, PA 4-0250, 58 N. Centre St.

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LA VALE DUPLEX—Two apart-

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Phone PA 2-8013 after six.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch house, \$10,800.

Also 6 room, bath, furnace, 9/10 acre, \$5,350. Dial CO 4-2605.

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Bungalow, 2-Bedroom, large closets, storm windows, Gas fired furnace. Price \$11,000. Treiber Real Estate PA 2-6230.

LAVALLE—6 room modern ranch house,

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, tile bath, aluminum awnings, storm windows, 8 bedrooms, full basement, 1139 Bradford Road, PA 2-7534.

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Located on Virginia Ave.—Large brick building consisting of 2 large storerooms on first floor, 3 apartments and baths on second floor, and 2 apartments on third. This property is heated by hot water, electric fired furnace. All apartments, and 1 storeroom rented. Price on application.

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131 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-2893

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Four-story brick building with elevator, containing more than 5,000 sq. ft. of office space. Large building containing office and three apartments. Gas fired steam heating system. Located within one block of Baltimore Street.

Will sacrifice the entire property for \$20,000.
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113 Frederick Street
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CHOICE WEST SIDE HOME

Lovely 6 room brick residence with large living room and open fireplace, beautifully landscaped and situated in restricted and highly desirable quiet neighborhood. Center hall plan provides charm and good utility for family privacy. Attached garage, full basement, secluded rear yard and garden are few opportunities to locate in this neighborhood considered to be one of most desirable in the community. Price \$22,000.

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FROSTBURG, MD.

109 WEST MAIN ST.—Good seven-room frame house, 1 1/2 baths. Hot air heat, large lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

GRAHAMSTOWN—Nice 5-room frame house, bath, hot water, large lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

MECHANIC ST.—Double block, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat.

BOWERY STREET—Three apartment house, 76 BOWERY STREET—See this 6 room house. Bath, steam heat. Price \$8,400.

Beall Insurance & Realty Co.
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Cliffside Acres
An Exclusive New Development Along The Beautiful Juniata. Strictly Private, Offering Restricted Lots For The Protection Of The Owners.
One and one-half miles of River Frontage with
Excellent Fishing and Boating Facilities
Located Five Miles east of Everett in Rays Cove
Here is an unparalleled opportunity for the person who has been seeking a private, restful location for a summer cottage, away from hectic holiday traffic and still within minutes easy driving of home.
Cool — Comfortable — Scenic Cliffside Acres
For information relative to purchase price, lot locations, etc., contact
PERCY G. FOOR REAL ESTATE CO.
EVERETT, PA. — PHONE 550
or James S. Cessna, Charlestown TH 7-2640
Salesman

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had the same trouble as lots of women who write you and I did what you tell them to do. I got my husband to join A.A. Well, he is sober and he is practically living with a woman alcoholic he met through A.A. He says they have more in common because they are both A.A. Those A.A.'s think all that matters is sobriety, but I can tell you my husband does everything else but drink. He lies and cheats and can't be trusted. You won't print this I'll bet because you don't have an answer for it.

DEAR RITA: "A.A." cannot give a man character he never had. Neither does it promise to cure his other illnesses. If your husband is sober, at least half the battle is won. Now, talk to a clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: Go right ahead and tell your husband to join A.A. and let me beat the drum. The "Know" in your column ought to "Knock" in your column ought to know better. My father was about as hopeless a drunk as you could find. He drank everything from rubbing alcohol to brilliantine. Anything that had spirits in it he drank. He joined A.A. and hasn't touched a drop in six years. We now have a new car and a bank account and he works steady. If it weren't for A.A. he wouldn't have anything.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with this man who is a painter for nine years. We have three children, but I feel like I should be living with this other man who works on the railroad because he is due for a promotion. I know I would make him a better wife than the one he is married to. They have been married for 13 years and have four children. We have been seeing each other every free chance we get, but he says he would never leave his wife and children. Do you think I am wrong in wanting this railroad man and not the painter? The railroad man's wife is always sick and he laid out a small fortune in doctor bills and medicine. I am very healthy.

DEAR NEED: You need a lot more than a change, Lady. You need to be told something about the moral code under which respectable people live. Leave married men alone and use that extra energy to persuade your painter to decorate a marriage license.

DEAR ABBY: Every year I give a birthday party for my two daughters whose birthdays fall in the same week. I invite the relatives and make a big supper. They all come and bring gifts except this one old maid cousin. She works and makes good money, but she comes to the party empty-handed, stuffs herself to the brim, wraps food to take home and thinks nothing of it. Should I leave her out next time or what?

DEAR ANGRY: Don't leave her out or she might get the idea that the only reason you invite these people is for the presents.

CONFIDENTIAL to baseball widow: Don't let him throw you a curve — give it to him right off the bat.

For a personal, reply write to ABBY, in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mitch Miller

(Continued from Page 8)

ing increasingly popular among youngsters beyond high school. "These same kids were, in many cases, buying rock 'n' roll records a while back. Never underestimate the taste of the kids," he added.

Display Classified

Retread Tires
600-16, 670-15, from \$6.95
New Tires—670-15, \$11.95 up
710-15, \$13.95 up E.P.T.
Dunlop Tires & Battery
4 Wm. St. PA 2-3190

ALUMINUM

— Storm Doors
— Storm Windows
— Awnings
— Ornamental
Railings
John E. Sharp & Co.
McMullen Highway PA 2-7620

BEER

Case of 24 \$2.59
As low as
6 Cans Pabst 99c
Blue Ribbon
Throwaways 2.99
Case
WHISKEY 3.55
Fifth
Free Delivery!
Kline's Market and Liquor Store
700 N. Mechanic PA 4-3740

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3-7, Montreal 2-1
Rochester 3-7, Buffalo 0-2
Columbus 6, Miami 5 (2nd game, rain)
Havana 7-13, Richmond 0-4

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

In accordance with the terms of a Conditional Sale Contract made by Mrs. Ida D. Ray to William E. Gullick, trading as Gullick's Auto Exchange, and duly assigned to The Second National Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, default having been made in the terms of said Contract, and the automobile therein mentioned having been delivered to the Assignee, the said Assignee, after due notice to the said Ida D. Ray, hereby offers said automobile, same being 1954 Nash Statesman Hardtop, Serial #K-61787, at public sale, for credit to her account, on Friday the 11th day of July, 1958, at 10:00 A. M. at Gullick's Auto Exchange, Corner S. Centre and Williams Streets, in Cumberland, Maryland, Terms: Cash.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, Assignee.

Cumberland, Maryland, Assignee.

Adv. July 7 N.E.

LITTLE SPORT



Publix Play Opens Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Pay-as-you-play golfers from all walks of life — bartenders, steel workers, firemen and even a former big league outfielder — tee off today in the National Public Links Tournament.

The tournament is one for golfing's Joe DiMaggio, the guys who get up at daybreak and wait their turns at the municipal links — the guys who have to talk their bosses into giving them time off from work to play in the big meet.

The field of 150 will be shooting for 64 qualifying spots for championship match play the first two days. After the 36 hole trials, double rounds of man-to-man action will be Wednesday and Thursday, setting up the 36 holes semi-finals Friday leading to the 36-hole windup Saturday.

Defending champion Don Essig III of Indianapolis, an LSU student, will try to become the first player since 1929 to win twice in a row.

The Silver Lake Golf Club in suburban Orland Park will provide a fine test. It stretches 6,800 yards over undulating meadowland with a par 35-73. It's tough enough to boast a course record of a respectable 69, set five years ago by Matt Carvey, now the club's pro.

Tutwiler, Long Recapture Titles

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Young Berridge Long of Huntington and confident Ed Tutwiler Jr. of Charleston are back atop the heap of state amateur golfers today after a year's absence.

The 21-year-old Miss Long regained her crown for the sixth time in seven years, and the 38-year-old Tutwiler grabbed his eighth championship since 1939 in yesterday's finals of the State Amateur Golf Tournament.

It marked the fifth straight time that Tutwiler has defeated Campbell in the finals of this journey. Campbell owns one such victory over the Charlestonian.

Installment

(Continued from Page 3)

Repair and modernization loans and personal loans also rose.

A Standard Financial Corp. survey of 12,640 customers of 127 department stores throughout the country points up the selectivity of consumers during the recession.

It reports that in the last 18 months revolving credit sales of soft goods in these stores exceeded the corresponding month of the previous year.

The average maturity of installment credit for soft goods is seven months, while the average maturity on auto debt is around 31 months.

Merchants and customers answering the survey stressed this time difference in their credit programs under current conditions.

"Consumers can see seven months ahead; they can't see 31 months ahead," the report concludes. "So they hold back on the long-term obligations."

Only in the case of electric appliances did any of the 127 stores report any easing of credit terms. The aim in that case was traced to efforts of factories to reduce heavy inventories.

In addition to an increase in the buying of soft goods on time, sales finance companies report an increase of installment sales of motor boats, house trailers, swimming pools, travel tickets and college tuition payments.

The marked increase in personal savings noted a few months back doesn't dismay the finance companies. The growing reservoir of consumer savings is regarded as assurance of an upsurge of credit sales when the recession is reversed.

WEBB-BEECHAM
MIAMI BEACH — (NEA) — Spider Webb and Jimmy Beecham, middleweights, box 10 rounds or less at Miami Beach Auditorium, May 30.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3-7, Montreal 2-1
Rochester 3-7, Buffalo 0-2
Columbus 6, Miami 5 (2nd game, rain)
Havana 7-13, Richmond 0-4

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THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, Assignee.

Cumberland, Maryland, Assignee.

Adv. July 7 N.E.

Major League Summary

NATIONAL

AMERICAN

Braves 2, Pirates 0

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 4 1
Milwaukee 000 010 102-2 6 2
RAYDON (3-3), Face (8) and Hall, Poles (6); JAY (3-3) and Grandall.
HR—Covington (12th).

Giants 5, Cards 4

St. Louis 000 010 021-4 7 9
San Francisco 230 101 001-5 5 1
Broonan, Muffett (5), Paine (7), JACKSON (8) (5-4), and Landrith, Miller, WORTHINGTON (8) (5-3) and Thomas.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 2

Chicago 000 002 010-6 11 5
Los Angeles 000 000 200-2 1 1
DROTT (4-6), Elston (7), and Newman, DREDALE (4-9), Roebuck (2), Podes (7), Labine (8) and Roebuck.

Phils 7, Redlegs 1

Philadelphia 022 010 026-7 15 6
Cincinnati 000 000 001-1 2 0
MOREHEAD (0-2), Hearn (3), Miller (2), Gray (2), Harker (6), Robert, RENYER (6-4), Koltner (7), and Lopata, NUX-HALL (5-4), Jelfcoat (8) and Burgess.
HR—Bouchee (2nd), Bell (9th).

Redlegs 11, Phils 4

Philadelphia 000 112 000-11 15 6
Cincinnati 000 000 001-1 2 0
MOREHEAD (0-2), Hearn (3), Miller (2), Gray (2), Harker (6), Robert, RENYER (6-4), Koltner (7), and Lopata, NUX-HALL (5-4), Jelfcoat (8) and Burgess.
HR—Bouchee (2nd), Bell (9th).

Wall Captures Rubber Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A good memory helped 34-year-old Art Wall Jr. to his first golf tournament victory in 16 months.

The 6-footer from Pocono Manor, Pa., tangled with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., in a sudden death playoff Sunday after they had tied in the \$22,000 Rubber City Open with scores of 269- or 15 under par—for the 72-hole test.

Wall won the playoff with a birdie on the second extra hole of the par-71 Firestone Country Club course.

Wall said: "On the final round my two playing partners, Mike Souchak and Jack Fleck, had puts on that second hole just like the one I had against Dow. I didn't expect to be back that way for a year or so, but I noticed that both Mike and Jack missed their putts about an inch to the left. So I just hit mine straight at the middle of the hole, ignoring what looked like a bend in the green, and the ball went in for the birdie that wrapped it up."

Finsterwald went into the final round four strokes behind and was still three strokes back of Wall with three holes to go. But he birdied each of the last three, climaxing his spurt with a 40-foot putt on the 72nd hole to force the playoff.

Wall picked up \$2,800.

New Foresters Named For Area

Two new assistant foresters have been named for this area, according to William H. Johnson, district forester.

John E. Michel, a graduate of Purdue University in 1950, had been employed about eight years by private

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes. What your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, July 8:
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Be tolerant and cooperative if you would achieve goals now. Careful management and calm reasoning are also stressed under current aspects.
APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—The A. M. hour will be best for important and urgent matters. Strive for a quality performance. Seek out available opportunities and make the most of them. Don't worry about immediate returns, however. Think of the future.
MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Plan your schedule so that you can handle it smoothly, consistently, effectively. Remember that it's the individual who is on his toes who brings home "the bacon." Avoid a tendency to waste efforts on worthless projects.
JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Watch for the current aspects. You may be up against some "tricky" schemes. Avoid all "retreat-quick" propositions. Maintain your high ideals, and keep emotions under control. "The moon" is a factor here.
JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—What may be lacking in helpful influences today, you can make up through your natural gifts. Use Leo's innate characteristics. Present ideas pleasantly, cooperate wisely, generously.
AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Good vibrations! Take advantage of the situation. Ponder well before acting, so as to forestall foolish mistakes and you will be well rewarded.

Jacoby On Bridge Sucker Overcall Helps Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
In my articles over the years I have stressed the undesirability of the so-called sucker overcall. Some times the sucker overcall puts the bidder's head on the chopping block; other times it warns the opponents away from an impossible game contract. Occasionally it shows declarer how to play the hand and once in a while it helps the opposition get to a difficult slam.
As Ivan Erdos well-known coast expert and writer points out in a magazine article, this particular East had no reason to make a vulnerable two heart overcall. He did have 11 points and two aces, but his five card suit was quite weak and if South happened to have hearts East might have taken a big set.

Sun-Sational

4822
SIZES
2-8



by Anne Adams

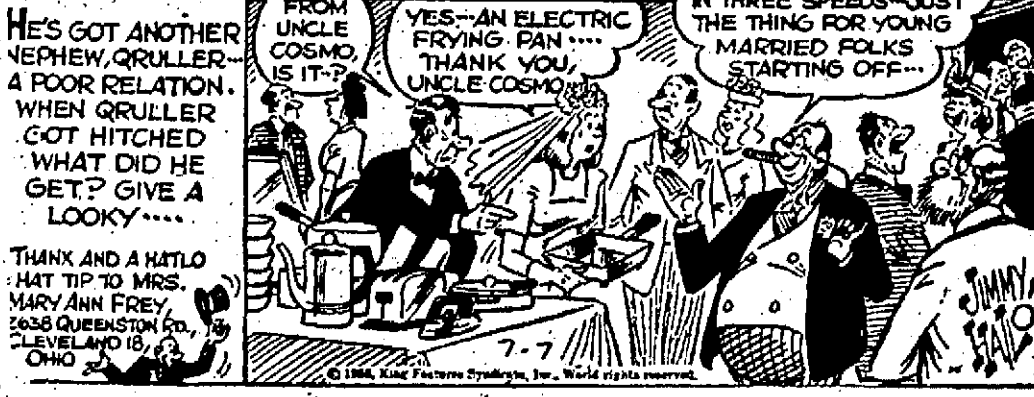
Newest sensation under the sun — the mummy! No fitting, simplest of sewing — just pop it over daughter's head to wear as sundress, smock, or beach coverall. Printed Pattern includes pants. Thrifty, gay, pretty!
Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Cumberland Evening Times, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Freshens Your Mouth

Sweetens Your Breath
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.



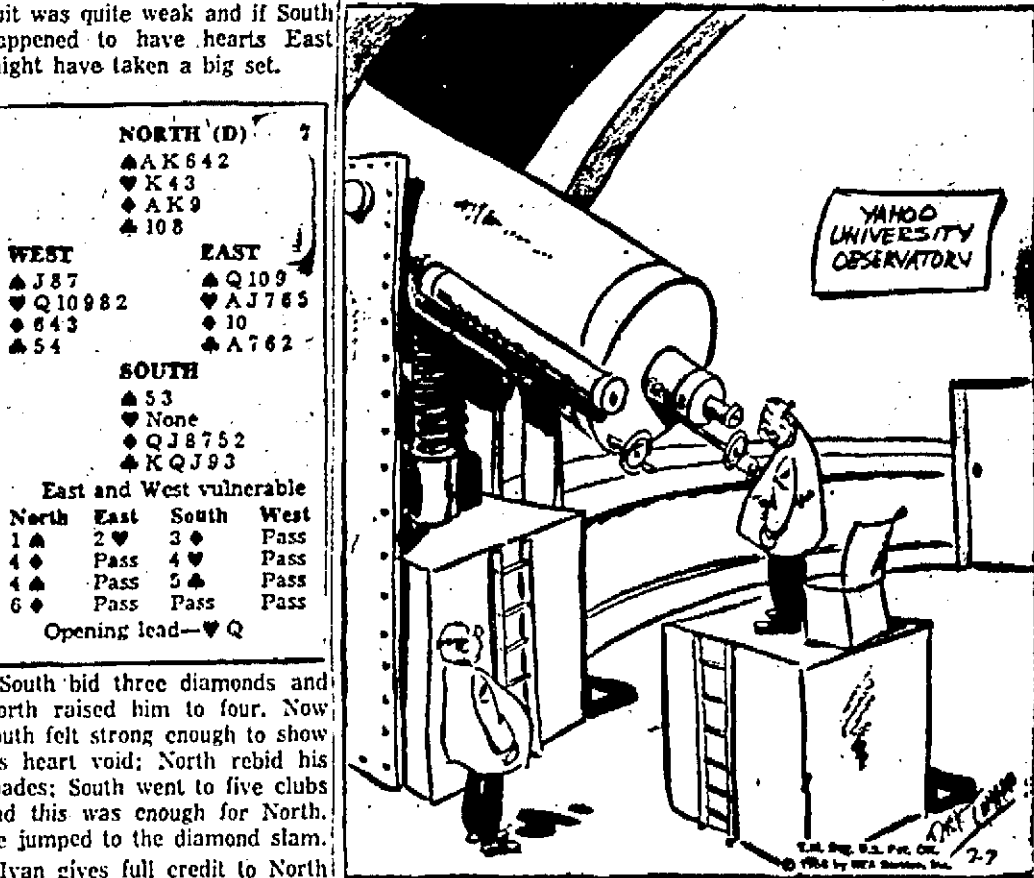
They'll Do It Every Time



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL



"All the thrill of discovery is gone—what with residences being replaced by factories!"

Vegetable Garden

- ACROSS
- 1 Maize
 - 5 Legume
 - 8 Lima
 - 12 Cry of bacchanals
 - 13 Sturgeon
 - 14 Within
 - 15 Rodents
 - 16 Worm
 - 17 Drunkards
 - 18 Exalts
 - 20 Dispute
 - 21 — Angeles, California
 - 22 High priest of Israel
 - 23 Symbol
 - 26 Reeds
 - 28 Eras
 - 31 Pouches
 - 33 Cereal grain
 - 34 Scottish sheepfold
 - 35 City in England
 - 36 Walking stick
- DOWN
- 2 Rarely
 - 39 Singing birds
 - 40 City in New York
 - 41 Over (contr.)
 - 42 Miss Garden and others
 - 43 Four
 - 45 Always
 - 50 College cheer
 - 52 French river
 - 53 Cotton fabric
 - 54 Frost
 - 55 Indian weight
 - 56 Horse's gall
 - 57 Through
 - 58 Cease
 - 1 Wax
 - 2 Ellipsoidal
 - 3 Roster
 - 4 Cuddles
 - 5 Iron
 - 6 Goddess of dawn
 - 7 Roman bronze
 - 8 Girl's name
 - 9 Son of Seth
 - 10 Aleutian island
 - 11 Proboscis
 - 19 Elements
 - 20 Ailments
 - 22 Every
 - 23 Scamen
 - 24 Curved molding
 - 25 Ship's bottom
 - 27 Bellow
 - 28 Large
 - 29 Female saints (ab.)
 - 30 Alike
 - 32 Near
 - 33 Lads
 - 36 Yellow vegetables
 - 38 Vegetable disease
 - 39 Southern gator
 - 41 Different
 - 42 Soften
 - 43 Asseverate
 - 44 City in Nevada
 - 46 Disorderly behavior
 - 47 Capital of Norway
 - 48 Harvest
 - 50 Tear
 - 51 One who excels

Thieves Take All-Star Ducats

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Catherine De Carlo said someone broke into her home during the weekend and stole \$260 in cash, two revolvers and some appliances.
But worst of all, she said, the thieves also took two tickets to Tuesday's all-star baseball game in Baltimore. You can't get those for love nor money. Police even declined to estimate their dollar value.

Long-Time Pen Pals Will Be Wed Soon

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(UPI)—Josef Von Suskovic was to leave for Romeby, Sweden, today to marry his long-time pen-pal sweetheart.
Von Suskovic, 80, and his bride-to-be have been corresponding for 32 years.

Korea Slides, Floods Makes 2,000 Homeless

SEOUL, Korea — (UPI) — At was reported today, least 40 persons were killed and Damage was estimated at some 2,000 families left homeless, more than 1,000,000. The rains by rain-triggered landslides and started last week, breaking a floods during the past week, it two-month drought.

L'il Abner



STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



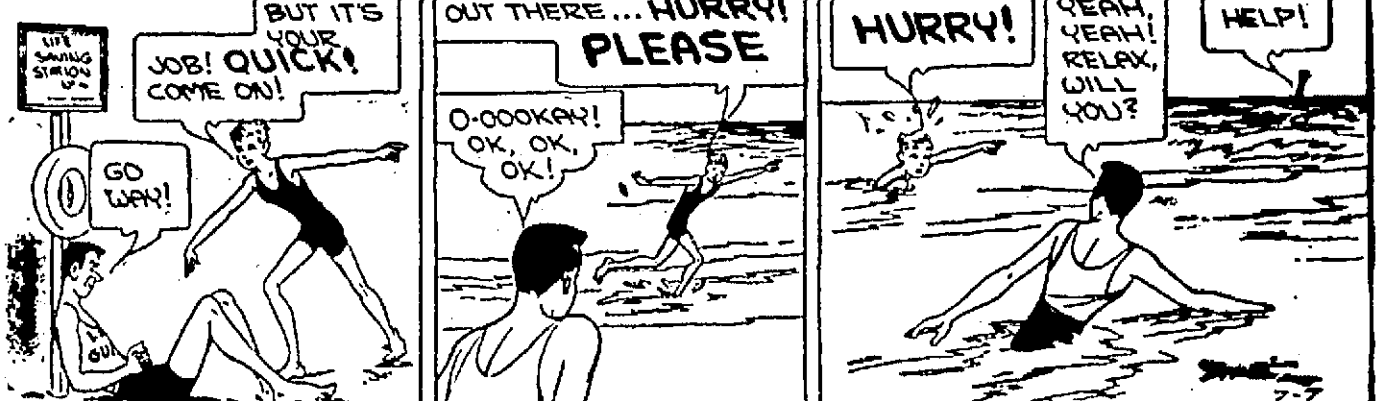
MYRTLE



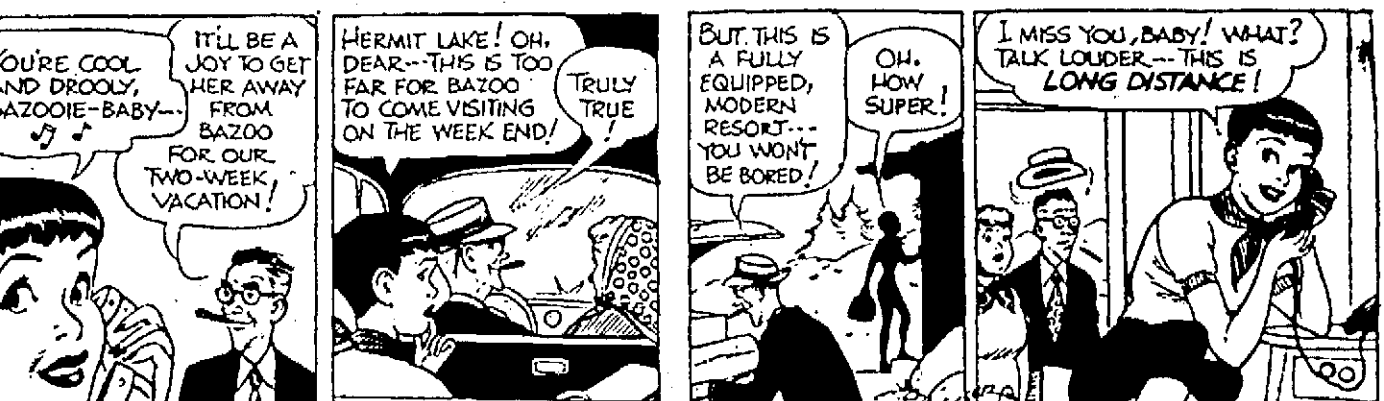
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



MICKY MOUSE



Negligence, Arsonists Cause Of Forest Fires

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. Underwood suggested today three avenues of approach to help prevent a recurrence of 15,000 forest fires which have plagued the state the past decade.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Governor's Forest Fire Prevention Conference, Underwood said that "of the 15,000 forest fires in the past 10 years, more than 4,000 of them were set deliberately. Some of the arsonists had a grudge against the land owners, others got a thrill from watching the woods burn, still others simply wanted to cause trouble."

Underwood said that law enforcement agencies can — if they will — deal effectively with these 4,000 violators who maliciously destroy the forests. The governor pointed out that the remaining 10,000 fires were started by ignorance and negligence and must be dealt with in other ways.

The governor added: "I suggest three avenues of approach to the desired public enlightenment:

"(1) Judges, justices of the peace, lawyers and all law enforcement officers must become more aware of the extensive damages of forest fires. With this understanding, they can deal more effectively and realistically with such violations.

"(2) We need an adult educational program in every community, geared to actual conditions in that area. Through this program, we shall strive to reach the hunter and fisherman who love the forests but who casually drop a lighted match, flick a cigarette or peck out burning coals and the ashes from a pipe — the housewife who negligently burns the weekly trash or directs the handyman to burn the weeds and debris from the garden patch — the farmer who carelessly employs fire to clear out a fence row, eliminate brush piles, clean away the broom sedge from the meadow or the pasture field, put down the timber to find new ground — every citizen who passes the forest with potential destruction in his possession.

"(3) Greater emphasis on conservation in our public school curricula will guarantee the perpetuation of a fire-conscious state. This approach logically lies in the school room where we can reach 16,000 teachers and 400,000 young citizens in a single year. Through these youngsters it may be possible to reach adults otherwise missed."

A business session followed Underwood's speech at the Greenbrier Hotel here and Frank McGee, chief Washington correspondent of the National Broadcasting Co. will address a banquet tonight.

The conference was arranged by the State Conservation Department, the West Virginia Forest Council, Inc., the West Virginia Forest Fire Protective Assn., and other groups and individuals deeply interested in the state's woodlands.

Private sources, such as industry, landowners and others with a stake in forest fire prevention, are financing the affair which will end tomorrow.

Policeman Fatally Shot

Lt. Leonard N. Brown, commander of the Waldorf State Police barracks, died shortly before noon today of a gunshot wound sustained when he was about to arrest a man at Bryans Road, Md.

Lt. Brown died in Sibley Hospital in Washington. He was shot by a man, who has not been identified by police, in a restaurant at Bryans Road and police received a tip the cafe was to be robbed.

Meanwhile, State Police are holding a 33-year-old man who allegedly shot the trooper and an accomplice the arrested in a car outside the cafe.

Plan Chicken Dinner Sunday Our Lady of Seven Dolours Church, Beans Cove, will hold a chicken dinner from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

of his daughter, Mrs. James Booth, Eckhart, after being in failing health for some time. He was a retired Kelly-Springfield Tire Company worker.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Frances Klotzerman and Miss Bernadette Gracie, Mt. Savage; four sons, Earl Gracie, Tyler, Texas; James Gracie, Trope, Texas; Edward Gracie, Mt. Savage and Thomas Gracie, Clarysville; three brothers, Robert Gracie, Frostburg; Harry Gracie, Detroit and Lewis Gracie, Midway, Pa.; ten grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He was a member of Eckhart Baptist Church. The body will be at the Durs Funeral Home where the family will receive friends, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday with Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor of Eckhart Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Eckhart Cemetery.

Walter P. Kirby FROSTBURG — Walter P. Kirby, 55, of 879 Longfellow Street, Arlington, Va., died yesterday at his home.

A former resident of Frostburg, he was a son of the late John and Anna (McGann) Kirby.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ursula (McGuire) Kirby; two daughters, Margaret Kirby, at home, and Mrs. Richard Davis, Arlington; a brother, J. Leo Kirby, Washington; three sisters, Miss Anne Kirby, and Mrs. John Meghan and Mrs. Walter Cherry, all of Washington, and a grandchild.

The body is at the residence. A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church, and interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Earl J. Kalbaugh FROSTBURG — Earl J. Kalbaugh, 69, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Hanna, 32 Bealls Lane, with whom he resided.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbaugh, and was born in Bafton. He was a retired railroad worker.

Besides his sister he is survived by two brothers, Harry Kalbaugh, Cleveland, and Zedock Kalbaugh, Wilkinsburg.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Wesley Harris, pastor of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Earl Hopkins, James Rank Jr., Oliver Wittig Jr., William Rowe, William Walsh and Lee Higgins.

Mrs. W. H. Coddington PIEDMONT — Mrs. Nannie Victoria Coddington, 90, widow of W. H. Coddington, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, after an extended illness.

A native of Piedmont, she was a daughter of the late David and Mahala (Huff) Paxton and a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, Harry and Howard, both of Piedmont; Charles Coddington, of Swissvale, Pa., and Aubrey Coddington, of Akron; four daughters, Mrs. Ray Slickley, Keyser; Mrs. Richard Fausnaught, Mrs. Ethel Fullen, all of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Gladys Healy, Lancaster, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery.

William J. Green LONA CONING — William Jefferson Green, 73, Douglas Avenue Extended, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where he was admitted Friday.

A retired blacksmith, he was a native of Barton and a son of the late Amos and Rebecca (Poland) Green.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bessie Green; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Cessnick, Harpersville, and Mrs. Mary Robinette and Mrs. Leona Gowans, Lonaconing; two sons, Albert and Leslie Green, both of Lonaconing; two sisters, Miss Jane Green, Gilmore, and Mrs. Katie House, Lonaconing; one brother, Arch Green, Lonaconing, and ten grandchildren.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home and will be taken to the Assembly of God Church Wednesday at noon for a service at 2 p. m.

Rev. Charles E. Fussell, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Green Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

William P. Hite CENTERVILLE, Pa. — William Percy Hite, 69, Bedford Valley, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gilliam, Millington, Md., where he and his wife were visiting.

A native of Bedford Valley, he was a son of the late William A. and Mary (Zembover) Hite. He was a retired farmer and was a member of Bethel Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Lola (Boore) Hite; one other daughter, Mrs. Velda Smith, Bedford Valley; three sons, Veryl Hite, Woodbury, N. J., and Harold Hite, Buckhannon, W. Va.; three brothers, J. C. Hite and Thomas A. Hite, both of Bedford Valley, and H. Earl Hite, Greensburg; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Rose, and Mrs. Paul Rose, both of Bedford Valley, and Mrs. Elva Elliott, Greensburg, and nine grandchildren.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Methodist Church by Rev. John Parks. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Thomas O. Jackson PIEDMONT — Thomas Orville Jackson, 74, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his brother, M. Frank Jackson, 56 West Fairview Street.

Born at Mt. Lake Park, he was a son of the late Henry C. and Mary (Naghton) Jackson.

Mr. Jackson was a retired Baltimore and Ohio engineer, having retired in 1950 after 52 years of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

He also is survived by five nephews and a niece. The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caviness Mrs. Elizabeth Caviness, 52, died yesterday at her home in Carthage, N. C.

A former resident of Cumberland, she was a daughter of Mrs.

Mary A. Davis and the late Arch Davis.

Besides her mother, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Clara Rice and Miss Mildred Davis, both of this city, and Mrs. Edna Douglas, Ilchester, Md.; two brothers, Earl Davis and Warren Davis, both of this city, a niece and four nephews.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Carthage Methodist Church by Rev. W. E. Howard. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Dillon Ringler FROSTBURG — Mrs. Effie Ringler, 58, wife of Dillon Ringler, died in a Harrisburg, Pa., hospital Sunday morning.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Edith (Bower) Folk, Frostburg, and the late William Folk and was born in Frostburg.

Beside her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Deist, Sewickley, Pa.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Grace Hawkins, Frostburg; a son, Franklin Rush, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Witt, Zihlman; Mrs. George Thorpe, Borden Mines, and Mrs. Elmer Rosenberger, Finzel; four brothers, Harry and Thomas Folk, Zihlman; Henry Folk, Baltimore, and Carl Folk, Wadsworth, Ohio; a grandchild and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at the Durs Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Charles Keller FROSTBURG — Charles Keller, 80, died Saturday night in a hospital in Swissvale, Pa. He was a son of the late Jacob and Amanda Keller and was a native of Borden Mines, having resided for many years in Swissvale.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Helen McQuire and Mrs. Hilda Clark, all of Wilkinsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Verus Workman, Frostburg; Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Fred Clark, Swissvale, and Mrs. Ida Knepp, Brownsville, Texas, and a brother, Humphrey Keller, Swissvale.

Burial will be in Swissvale.

Mrs. Elmer Saville ROMNEY — Mrs. Harriett Rebecca Saville, 66, wife of Elmer P. Saville, of here, died Saturday evening in Winchester, (Va.) Memorial Hospital after an illness of five days.

Born at Ruckman, she was a daughter of the late James M. and Rhoda A. (Park) Combs. Mrs. Saville moved here two years ago from Kirby.

She was a member of Hottis Chapel Methodist Church, the WSCS of the church and was a member of the Kirby American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Olive Clower, Bunker Hill; Mrs. Neysa Kitterman, Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Anna Hartman, Martinsburg; four sons, James Saville, Wardensville; Preston Saville, Stephenson, Va.; Harry Saville, Herndon, Va., and Donald Saville, Kirby; two brothers, Asa Combs, Cumberland, and Harley Combs, Augusta, and 14 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Combs Funeral Home here until 6 p. m. (EST) today when it will be taken to the home of her son Donald Kirby.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EST) at Mt. Zion Methodist Church by Rev. Frank P. Snyder, pastor of Augusta Methodist Church, and Rev. Russell Burgess, pastor of Zora Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Amos A. Snyder SLANESVILLE, W. Va. — Amos A. Snyder, 74, who resided near here, died Saturday at his home after an illness of one week.

He was born at York, Pa., a son of the late Sylvester and Mary (Newcomer) Snyder. Mr. Snyder was a retired farmer and was the husband of the late Carrie Snyder.

He is survived by three sons, Frank and Gladson, both at home, and Elmer Snyder, Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Exina Divilbliss, at home, and Mrs. Ruby Burner, Seven Fountains, Va., and a brother, Wesley Snyder, Keyser.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EST) at Salem Methodist Church. Burial

Judge Rules Advertising Tax Illegal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's two taxes on advertising were declared unconstitutional today.

Circuit Judge Joseph L. Carter, in a 29-page ruling, said "these ordinances violated the fundamental constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and therefore the ordinances are invalid and void."

The city last Nov. 15 adopted a 4 per cent tax on gross sales on all advertising space in newspapers and other publications and on advertising time on radio and television, and a 2 per cent tax on the gross receipts of those publishers and broadcasters handling advertising. It went into effect last Jan. 1.

The city since has repealed the two laws, effective the end of this year. But the city's newspapers and broadcasters challenged the constitutionality of the two ordinances in court.

The city is expected to appeal Judge Carter's decision. The court said that the basic question already had been decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. He cited the so-called Huey Long tax (Grosjean vs. American Press Co., 297 U.S. 233) as being the only precedent, and the Supreme Court threw that one out as unconstitutional.

The Huey Long tax was a levy against certain newspapers in Louisiana. The court found the tax was discriminatory and violated freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the constitution.

The city administration expected the two taxes to yield \$2,653,000 during the year, but so far it has brought in less than 60 per cent of expected revenue.

If Judge Carter's decision is upheld, the city must refund all money collected. A total of 17 suits were filed against the mayor and city council challenging the validity of the two ordinances.

Long Moved (Continued from Page 9)

provements in your neighborhood, as well as your ideas for a more beautiful Cumberland, I invite organizations to set up living monuments of beauty along our streets, in our parks—wherever space permits.

Association Meets The Corriganville Light and Improvement Association will hold its tri-monthly meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m., at the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Department. A financial report will be given from the recent ice cream socials.

will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at 1:30 p. m.

Seven Seeking Vacancy On W. Va. Supreme Court

CHARLESTON (AP) — At least six Democrats and one Republican were in the primary election race early today for the vacancy on the State Supreme Court created by the unexpected death of Judge James B. Riley.

That was the official count at midnight Saturday. Secretary of State Helen Holt said she would certify the primary candidates after a final check of the mail at noon today.

Certificates of candidacy filed with her office in the mail had to be postmarked before Saturday midnight.

William Bruce Hoff, veteran Parkersburg attorney, was the last candidate to file late Saturday. He became the sixth Democrat to enter the primary race for the late judge's unexpired term.

G. Burton Crow, a Ripley banker and former state beer commissioner in the recent Democratic administrations, was expected to become a candidate when Mrs. Holt checked today's early mail. Crow reportedly dispatched his certificate Saturday.

The lone Republican entry was Robert T. Donley, Morgantown attorney and part-time law school instructor at West Virginia University, who is serving by appointment on the Supreme Court until after the November general election.

Donley was appointed by Gov. Underwood to fill the seat vacated by Riley until after the successful candidate has been elected and qualified in November. He became the first Republican to serve on the court in 18 years and advised the governor's office that he would come to Charleston this week to take the oath of office.

Besides Hoff, the other Democratic primary candidates included: Raleigh County Circuit Judge Norman Knapp of Beckley; Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of the three-county 22nd Judicial Circuit; Judge K. K. Hall of the Boone-Lincoln County Court; Charleston attorney Oden F. Goshorn, and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold A. Bangert of Charleston.

Bangert, however, announced candidacy for both the Riley seat and another vacancy on the court also before the electorate. He said earlier that he would withdraw from one of the contests.

Riley died June 23 at his home in Charleston at the age of 63. A Democrat, he had been on the five-member appellate court for 22 years. The term runs to Dec. 31, 1960.

Also before the electorate this year is the seat of the late Judge W. T. Lovins of Huntington, a vacancy which extends to Dec. 31, 1964. Judge H. L. Ducker of Huntington, a Democrat, is filling the vacancy by appointment of Governor Underwood.

Births

ATHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 212 Laing Avenue, a son yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

BEEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. National Highway, a son yesterday in Memorial.

BOOTH—Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Keyser, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

CHUCCI—Mr. and Mrs. Vance, RD 3, Keyser, a son this morning in Memorial.

GARLITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, RD 2 Frostburg, a son last Friday in Miners Hospital.

HAMBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jr., RD 1, this city, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

HERSHBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, RD 1, Cash Valley Road, a son last Friday in Memorial.

MCQUISTON—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arlington, Va., a daughter this morning. The mother is the former Miss Mary L. Shober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shober, 111 North Allegheny Street.

MOONEY—Mr. and Mrs. Michael A., 412 South Cedar Street, a son this morning in Memorial.

RAVENSCROFT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J., Valley Road, a daughter Saturday in Memorial.

SIRK—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W., Green Spring, W. Va., a son yesterday in Memorial.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. LaVale, a son this morning in Memorial.

SWETZTER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R., Dorn Avenue, a daughter Saturday in Memorial.

TOILET TANK BALL

Many running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

SUPER SPECIAL

Any Plain

• Skirt • Pants • Sweater

34¢

Dry Cleaned and Smartly Finished

Harry FOOTER & Co.

—CLEANERS—

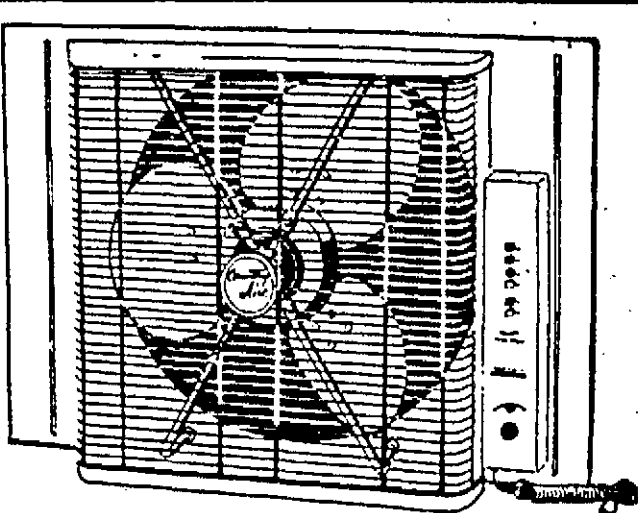
For a limited time only, CASH and CARRY at all our Cumberland Stores and our plant store in LaVale. Cumberland stores open until 9 p. m. Mondays.

Same Day Service On Request—No Extra Charge

DRESS SHIRTS LAUNDERED

... in our own plant. Missing buttons replaced. Each shirt individually wrapped in cellophane. **21¢**

Open Tonight Until 9



20-Inch Deluxe ... 3-Speed

Reversible Window Fan

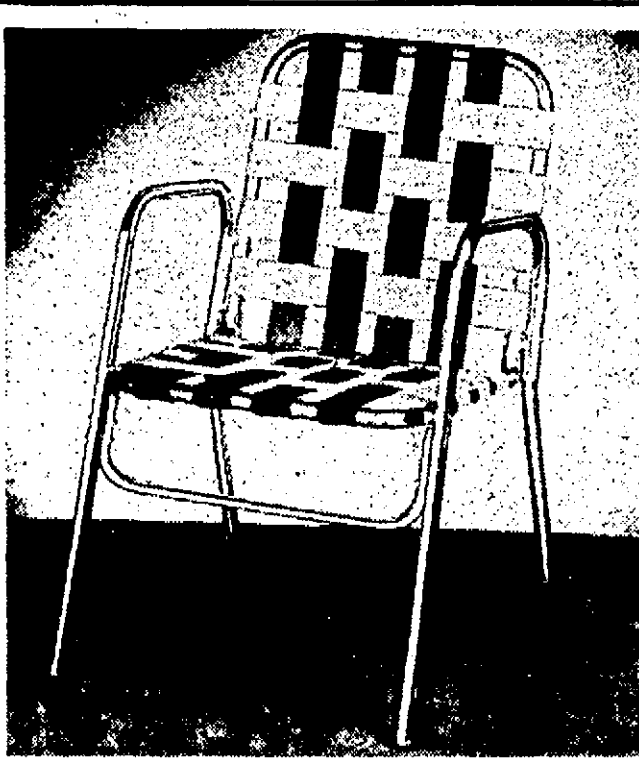
- Modern design grill guard for safety
- Push Button Switch
- Continuous duty 1/15 HP, enclosed, weatherproof
- 6 Pole, permanent split capacitor motor
- Adjustable extension panels, covers opening
- Complete with thermostat and signal light

\$37.95

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Buy On Lay-Away Plan

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS



Lightweight and so comfortable!

Aluminum Stack Chairs

\$5.77

One-inch heavy-wall tubular aluminum frame; cross braced for added strength. Has durable Saran strap webbing seat and back in assorted colors. Very sturdy, yet lightweight ... and it's so comfortable!

31 1/2 x 20 1/2-Inch Size

ADVERTISEMENT

\$100,000 For Vacations



MR. F. SCHIAVONE

Anyone desiring extra vacation money can get it quickly from this friendly manager of Aetna Finance Company.

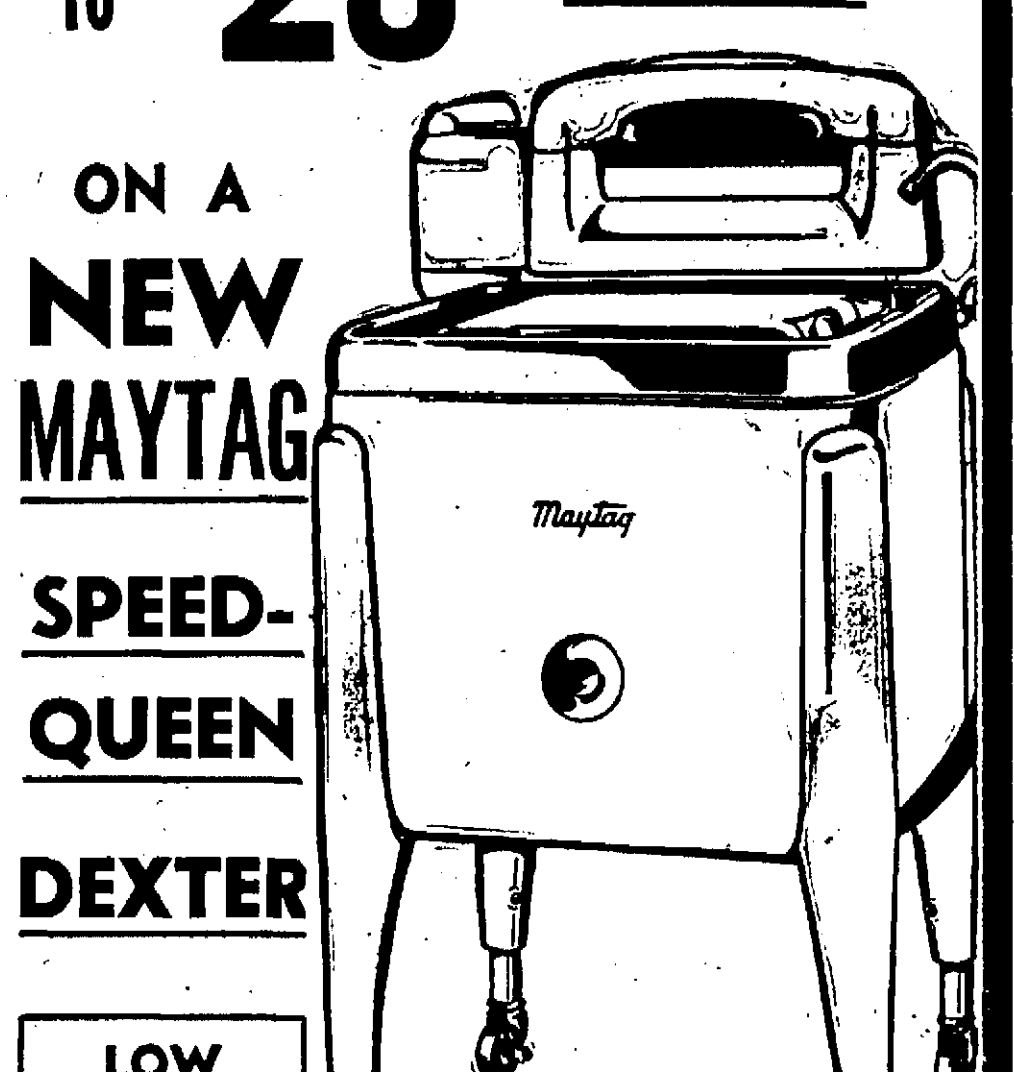
His office has allocated \$100,000 this month for vacation-planning residents here and in nearby towns. Any amount from \$50 to \$1500 may be obtained, on signature or other plan.

Other loans may be obtained to buy new things, pay bills, or for other purpose. See or phone the Aetna office, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-5800.

(Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

Wolf's Needs Your Old Washer!

UP TO **\$25** FOR YOUR OLD TIRED WASHER



LOW EASY WOLF TERMS

Priced From 89⁹⁵ with trade

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